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# PISD Voters Say Yes To New Bond Funds

With only 1,821 total voters going to the polls Saturday, Plano Independent School District residents approved the largest bond issue in PISD history 1,521 to 300.

The more than four-to-one margin will allow the school district to sell \$38.5 million in bonds which will provide funds for eight schools, 11 sites, additions, renovations and

"We were disappointed in the turnout," said Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick, school superintendent, "but pleased with the results.'

An east Plano-west Plano split of ballots showed 585 total ballots cast on the eastside and 1,117 on the west. Four hundred forty-three eastsiders and 1,026 westsiders approved the bonds while 142 and 151 voted in opposition on the east and west sides respectively.

In the absentee tally, 52 were in favor of the issue and seven were in

A 26-member Vocational Advisory

Committee made up of represen-

tatives of the business community and

school district is meeting this year to

examine the vocational program in

the Plano school district, according to

Jim Dickson, curriculum director at

provide input into the schools from the

community by helping the district

establish new programs based on the

needs as well as by evaluating

programs that are already in

Serving on the committee, which

was mandated by the state, are

business figures from each of the

major vocational cluster areas such

operation," Dickson explained.

"The committee was formed to

Plano Senior High School.

**Committee Studies** 

Vocational Program

agriculture.

later in the year.

Weatherford Elementary School recorded the largest number of ballots cast with 433 voters for and 42 against. The lowest turnout of the day had 50 ballots for the issue and 14 against at Aldridge Elementary School.

The remaining seven polling places (with for and against votes listed respectively) follow:

Sigler Elementary School, 88 and 29; Meadows, 113 and 34; Shepard, 163 and 53; Barron, 104 and 23; Forman, 128 and 17; Mendenhall, 98 and 68; Christie, 292 and 13.

One of the schools provided for in the newly-approved bond program is already under construction in the Kimberlea addition in west Plano. Wells Elementary School should be completed for the 1978-79 school year.

Two other elementaries on the westside--Thomas and Harrington-are also underway for 1978-79 but are being constructed with funds from the

as public service, manufacturing and

The committee will work closely

with individual advisory committees

that are being established for each of

the vocational programs, noted

Dickson, who serves as the liaison

between the main committee and the

various individual advisory com-

Recommendations will be made by

Charles Cox of Plano Savings and

Other business representatives are

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Thomas Chaddick of Texas

Loan is serving as the chairman of the

Vocational Advisory Committee.

the committee to the School Board

# East Plano Subdivision Considered

Clark High School, set for com-

pletion in 1979, should be started

The remainder of the schools are

expected to be built at least by 1982.

The new school package provides for

five elementaries, a middle school, a

high school and a senior high school.

1974 bond program.

before this year ends.

East Plano will soon get its first new subdivision in several years.

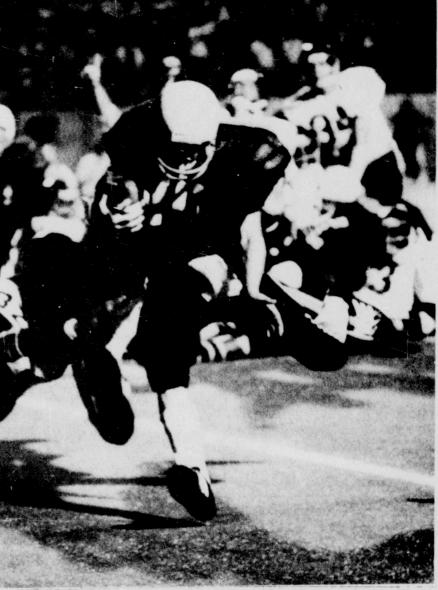
Planning and Zoning Commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. on W. Lee Moore's request for rezoning on 57.3

Currently zoned for agriculture, Moore wants retail and single family (SF-2) zoning on the property located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Parker Road and the proposed extension of Jupiter Road. A public hearing will also be held on

C.L. Pendleton's request for a special use permit for a new or used car lot. Presently zoned light commercial, the property (Plano Honda) is west of and adjacent to US 75 about 570 feet north of W. 15th St.

Commissioners will also consider the preliminary plat of Town West II, 13.8 acres located south of Spring Creek Parkway and east of Alma

The revised site plan of Regal Square Addition is also on the agenda. George Schuler has asked that the required screening wall be deleted. The 2.8 acre plat is a portion of a large planned development retail tract.



Quarterback Steve Ulmer crossed the end line with only 26 seconds remaining in the game to score a Plane Wildcat touchdown. Plane tied Sherman 14-14 Friday night in District 13-AAAA action. See page 9 for complete game details. (Staff Photo By Mike Newman).

### **Trustees Will Appoint Council for Curriculum**

Plano school trustees will make appointments to a district-wide Curriculum Council and establish assignments at the School Board's regular meeting on Tuesday at the School Administration Building, 1517

School Board members will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. for approximately 30 minutes to discuss site matters before convening into the regular session expected to begin at 8

In other business, the Board will consider approving two student trips and will hear reports on SAT and ACT test scores and information obtained at the recent state convention of the Association of School Boards and School Administrators held in San Antonio. Results of the Oct. 1 school bond election will also be discussed.

# Traffic **Problems** Foreseen

It's a little easier to get where you're going in east Plano these days, but just wait-it will get worse again.

Several of the older streets which have been repayed are open to traffic, although there is still some work to do, according to Tom Walton, traffic

Walton opened 18th Street between Avenue P and Avenue M Friday. Sections in front of Williams High and Mendenhall Elementary were completed earlier to minimize disruption to school traffic.

Some traffic is also using Avenue N from 19th Street to 14th Street and 16th Place from Avenue M to Avenue N, although some finishing is still needed.

The remainder of the contract—the paving of Avenue M between 18th and 14th streets and of 18th Street between Avenue K and Avenue M-will be concluded by Ed Bell Construction Company in conjunction with the Parker Road project.

Bell is building additional traffic lanes on Parker Road between Independence Parkway and Coit Road and an asphalt connection is being extended to Preston Road.

The company is now in Dallas working on the Reunion project, but the necessary machinery will soon be returned to Plano for the excavation of 18th Street and the final subgrade preparation of Parker Road.

In order to keep access to the post office and other businesses along 18th Street open, Walton plans to pave only half of the roadway at a time.

Half of the street will be paved and while the contractor is waiting for the concrete to cure, Avenue M will be completely paved. Bell then can return to do the second half of 18th Street

The project should be completed sometime in mid-December, Walton said. Other construction projects are also coming along on schedule.

FM 544 between Westwood Drive and Independence Parkway should be Continued on Page 3

# Kids Receive Pre-School Boost

Helping improve the motor skills of three-and four-year

olds is one of the many goals of the Early Childhood

Education program. Brett Hagins (above left) works out on

the trampoline at Jackson Elementary School while Jason

# Early Childhood Aids Handicapped

BY TERRI ANDERSON

For most young children, adjusting to school life means nothing more than a few tears on the first day of class and a couple spells of missing mommy. But for others, the adjustment could be a little more dif-

To help those students who might have problems adapting to a school environment, the Plano Independent School District operates its Early



Corley tries his hand at "fishing" with a magnetic fishing pole for brightly colored cardboard fish. The two boys belong to the afternoon class of Early Childhood. (Staff photos by Mike Newman).

Childhood Education program for three-and four-year old handicapped youngsters.

"Handicapped" in the Early Childhood program refers to many disabilities ranging from physical handicaps such as cerebral palsey or mental retardation to learning handicaps such as emotional disturbance or delayed speaking.

Whatever the child's handicap, the goal of the program according to Early Childhood team chairman Mary Jean Easley is to prepare each student for his future education.

"What we attempt to do with the children is to ready them for kindergarten or whatever other school situation they will enter when they leave here," explained Mrs. Easley.

"The Early Childhood staff feels that if problems are diagnosed in these very early years, we have a better chance to work through the situation and help prepare that child for mainstream classes by the time he reaches school of some type, or find the proper class where he will be able to function.'

Mrs. Easley said that all 36 children in the program-even the "most involved" or those with the most severe physical handicaps-have some kind of language problem whether it be delayed speech or an articulation

"All of our children need special help with language," the lead teacher noted. "We have some children this year who are so delayed that language hasn't taken a place in their lives yet. They haven't had a need for it. Some don't talk until they are five years old, and sometimes the cause for this is never known.'

If a child is between three and five years old and is handicapped in at least one of several areas (speech, vision, physical disorder, mental retardation, minimal brain damage or emotional disturbance), he is eligible for Early Childhood.

When a parent makes application to the PISD for his child to enter the program, a thorough screening of the

propective student takes place. Depending on the individual's handicap, a number of different professionals participate in the screening. The Early Childhood teachers, school principal, special education diagnostician and speech therapist could all take part in the evaluation.

The final decision as to whether or not a child would benefit from Early Childhood rests in the hands of the Admission-Review-Dismissal committee which consists of a smaller group of the same people who help screen the child originally.

When the child is admitted to the program, he is put into the morning class if he is severely involved or into the afternoon class if his problem is less physical in nature.

"Once the children are in our program, we make every effort to. meet each child's individual needs,' stressed Mrs. Easley. The Early Childhood staff consists of three teachers, a speech therapist, two aides, an adaptive physical education instructor and special teacher for the visually impaired.

Housed in Jackson Elementary School, the Early Childhood program strives to improve a number of different skills in its students. During the first month of classes, the teachers informally evaluate their students as to self-help, social, language, cognitive, fine and gross motor skills.

An individual plan suited to each child's particular needs is then devised. The students are then put together in "workable groups," said Mrs. Easley, and the teachers "zero in on where the child is functioning developmentally and proceed to teach them.'

"It's not always the case that kids with the same problems are put in the same group," the team chairman explained. "Kids model after each other even more than after teachers."

Emphasizing that the program "tries real hard not to be a babysitting service," Mrs. Easley noted that the half-day classes involve a variety of educational and social activities.

"For a lot of our children, it is the first time they've ever had an experience outside the home," she



Early Childhood team chairman Mary Jean Easley thinks that teaching her students what they need for everyday living will help them when they enter kindergarten or other special education classes. Mrs. Easley has been with the program for five years. (Staff photo).

pointed out. "We try to teach what they need for everyday living-how to take care of themselves physically and how to get along with other children."

After sitting in their "sharing circles" at the beginning of class, the students begin rotating in small groups through a number of different centers, each manned by one of the Early Childhood teachers or support personnel.

One such center might be "Activities of Daily Living," where the teacher and students prepare snacks, work in a play kitchen or try on dress-up clothes. These activities help the young children learn to help their mothers at home, to dress themselves, to manipulate things and to interact with their fellow students.

The "Let's Move" center helps the students with motor control by Continued on Page 3





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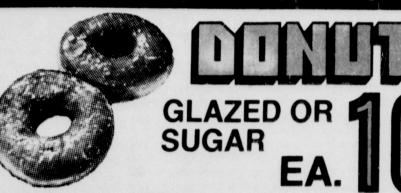
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# -Early Childhood

Continued from Page 1 allowing them to dance to music, ride tricycles, jump rope or play musical chairs.

A center where children "catch fish" with a magnetized "fishing pole" helps them learn to identify colors and shapes since each cardboard fish is marked with a different colored shape.

Each child also goes through the "Listen and Learn" center where speech is emphasized.

"All our teachers work on language concepts and vocabulary though," said Mrs. Easley. "All our learning revolves around language because that's important for everyone.'

The team-teaching concept utilized in virtually every PISD program is particularly effective in Early Childhood. Young children work best in small groups or on a one-to-one

### New Bank Chooses **Directors**

At a recent shareholders meeting, officers and directors of the City National Bank of Plano were elected. The new bank, located on Independence Parkway just south of FM 544, will open Monday.

Officers for CNB are president Earl S. Holland Jr., vice-president Jerry Long and cashier Toye Dennis.

Serving as directors are William A. Kramer, chairman of the board; Roland Dickey, Robert (Bob) Dry Jr., Jimmy Eubank, Robert (Rob) L. Harrington Jr., Earl S. Holland Jr., Paula Stringer, E.W. Switzer, Nathan E. White Jr. and Norman

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basis with teachers, Mrs. Easley said.

"We work as a team so that each child can have the opportunity to work with a different teacher," she said. "We each have our own special interests, but we feel a child will develop faster if each one of us can work with

The success of the Early Childhood program is measured by the little things the children accomplish, claimed Mrs. Easley. When a child who could speak few the program in the fall is by Christmas, the teachers feel they have been suc- big successes.

Most of the students in the

lesser-involved afternoon class are able to enter kindergarten, but many of the others enter other PISD programs for the physically handicapped or mentally retarded. Each child is evaluated at the end of the year to decide where he should go next.

"Every year as we go along, more and more children will never go to kindergarten. They go to another special education or no words when entering class," said Mrs. Easley, "but it is a challenge and it's talking at his normal level rewarding. The tiny little things that children do are

# **County to Ponder Tabled Business**

meeting two weeks ago head the list of 10 agenda items at tomorrow's 9 a.m. meeting of the Collin County Commissioners Court.

The court did not meet last week since Judge Nathan E. White Jr. was out of town.

development in Allen, will appear again before commissioners to ask that his company be granted a tax adjustment for 1975-77 for the third phase of Fountain

The developer told the court at its last meeting that the Phase III undeveloped land had been taxed as developed property rather than agricultural, which it

Also tabled from two Continued from Page 1 Webb for an errors and omissions policy permitted Realty World; Ralph Turby Vernon's Texas Civil nipseed of Collins Radio; Statutes.

Also at the Monday meeting, commissioners will approve the budget for Lovejoy Common School businessman; C.W. Kellar of District for fiscal 1977-78 and will consider the execution of a quitclaim deed and Plano General Hospital;

Two items tabled from a easement for right-of-way involving a county road

Members of the Collin County Historical Commission will ask the court's permission to place a Texas historical marker on Highway 380 marking the site of Fort Buckner. Norman Luterman, missioners will also consider representing Fountain Park adding names and providing mailing supplies for the commission.

> Following the public meeting, commissioners will adjourn into executive session to discuss personnel.



Mary Beth Mann, one of the three Early Childhood teachers at Jackson Elementary School, helps her students catch fish in the classroom. The exercise helps the students develop coordination while teaching them about colors and shapes. Each cardboard fish is marked with a different colored square or circle. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

# -Vocational Group

weeks ago is a request from Instruments; Jim Shriver of County Clerk James R. the Plano Daily Star-Courier; Randy Wright of Charles Tilley TilleyVision; Tom Arledge of Tom Thumb Foods; William Wells, an agri-

Kellar Custom Home

Builders; Ann Williams of

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Sidna Leavenworth of This Ole House Nursery and Garden Center; and Bill Cole of Cole Paint and Body Shop.

School personnel serving includes Leland Dysart, vocational program director; Dr. Bill Holifield, asst. superintendent for curriculum; Bob Jackson, vocational counselor; Johnnie Spies, Plano Senior High School counselor; Tom Moore, Williams High School

principal; Dr. Justin Wakeland, Vines High School principal; Charles Raper, maintenance director; Bettye Haun, administrative assistant; Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick, superintendent; Dr. J.C.

Jernigan, director of adult continuing education; and Mr. Dickson.

The committee meets every third Friday for a luncheon meeting in the Commerical Foods room at Plano Senior High School.

### Siebman, Quarles Place in Debate

Bev Quarles, representing Southeastern Oklahoma State University, participated in a debate tournament held on Sept. 24

The two Planoites met each other in the first round of competition with Siebman winning the round; however, Quarles and her partner went on to win third place in the tournament.

The team of Quarles and

### City, PARD Will Meet On Monday

The City Council and Parks and Recreation Board will meet in joint session Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the conference

room of the library. The officials will discuss city participation adjacent to parks. An executive session on real estate begins at 6:30 p.m.

Two Ex-Planoites, Clyde Hammar defeated San Siebman, representing SMU Jacinto Jr. College. University of Texas at Arlington, and Oklahoma

Christian College. Bev Quarles captured the fourth place speaker award with her partner placing sixth. The two Southeastern Oklahoma State University (OSU) participants accumulated more speaker points than any other team in the tournament.

### -Traffic

Continued from Page 1 finished by late February. About half the project is complete with traffic being routed to new sections of pavement.

The Parker Road Overpass should have traffic on the new bridge by November with completion anticipated in mid-summer.

Walton said improvements to Coit Road between Parker Road and FM 544 are also moving well. The road should be reopened to traffic next spring.

# The **Eyeball**



The eyes are continuously bathed with tears. They flow over the eye and are collected in a little doohickey, then drained into the nose through the nasolacrimal duct. This is why, when we were growing up, a bunch of us big old stong boys, would always wind up with a cold during a sad movie. We'd as sooner be hit in the head with a rock as to admit our tear-sacs had gotten too

The eye is also covered in front by a mucous membrane called the conjunctiva. When the conjunctiva becomes inflamed there is a catchall term called conjunctivitis. This can be caused by nearly everything under the sun from a poke in the eye to bacterial, or viral, infections, allergies and half a dozen other things. If a person has a red eye without blurred vision or pain, you can become a genious by saying "Oh, you have a form of conjunctivitis." Some of the symptoms are redness, puffiness, smarting, stinging, and a feeling like someone has left a piece of sandpaper in the eye by mistake.

In bacterial conjunctivitis you can have any or all of the above plus when you wake up in the morning you find that the sandman has glued the eyes together. In most cases when this happens and you try to treat it with something you can buy without a prescription it iskindalike pouring water down a rat hole. If a person insists on treating something like this I usually recommend boric acid solution. It is mild antispetic, won't hurt anything and will give the parent something to do while nature takes its course. There are several kinds of drugs for this that are excellent but they require a prescription.

Pinkeye is a form of bacterial conjunctivitis. It is characterized by mild pain, sensitivity to light, is mildy contagious, and a resistance to any medicine that you can buy without a prescription.

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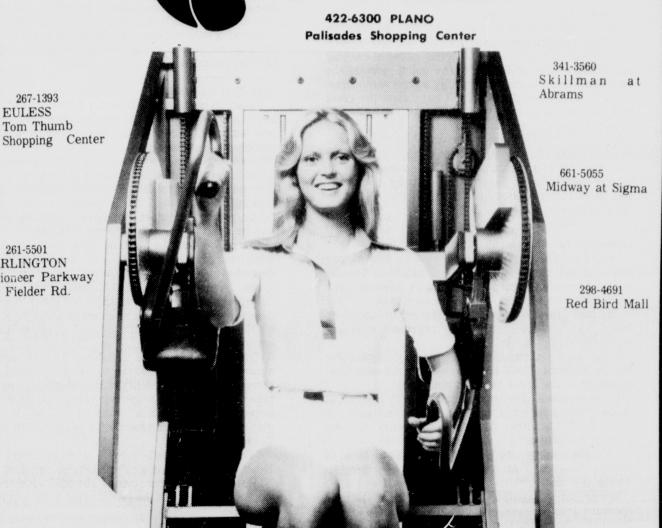
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# "miscellany"

By the time this appears, the School Bond election will be over. Hopefully, it will have passed by about three to one, and hopefully, it will attract more than 436 votes.

There is another election next Saturday, that being the wet-dry vote. It should attract more voters than anything since the general election. We've been pressured by both sides to take an editorial stand on the issue, but we plan only to present the two sides, fairly

and equally, and let the voters decide.

John Hill stopped off this week and announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas. I had an opportunity to attend his press conference and to meet him and listen to what he had to say. Being Attorney General, he has an excellent knowledge of the workings of the state government. Beyond that, he is a personable, persuasive and able man. He impressed me a bunch, and while I don't want to go on record as endorsing him, I sure wouldn't be ashamed to call him

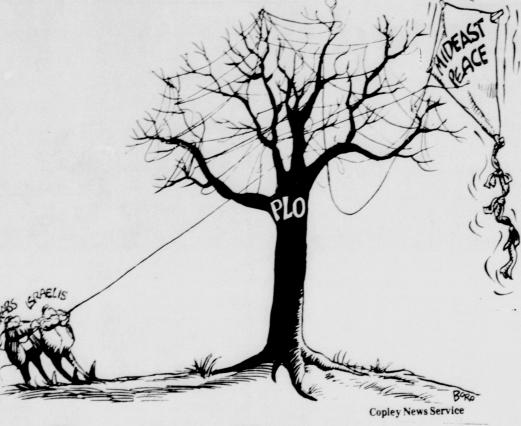
As of now, there is no official city newspaper. City officials failed to secure and act upon bids prior to the expiration of the contract at midnight Friday night. Maybe they agreed with me that it would be better not have an official city newspaper.

Speaking of the city, the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission must have felt like a real bunch of orphans after the council meeting last Monday. They just about struck out on their recommendations on the private club ordinance. If the council wasn't going to pay any attention to the input on the ordinance, they could have saved a lot of people's time by dispensing with going through the motions.

- Jim Shriver, Publisher

The same voters who elected the city council petitioned the county court to call the liquor election this Saturday. At that time, the voters will decide the wet-dry issue. The council has gone on record in opposition to the sale of wine and beer in Plano. It will be interesting to see how closely the council is in tune with its con-

While everyone's attention is on the energy crisis and poor ole Bert, our congressmen are trying to push through another goodie for themselves. The bill which was considered by unanimous consent of the members present and which passed without debate would change the base of their pensions from an average of the last three years' salary to just the last year. Thus, members defeated in the November 1978 general election, or who resigned prior to Jan. 3, 1978 could base their pensions on \$57,500 instead of an average \$52,000. This would increase the pension from about \$13,000 to about \$14,275 per year. A nice little plum. Thanks folks.



# Daily Star-Courier Comment & Opinion

### Guest Editorial

### Decontrol Bid Survives

The modest proposal by President Carter to allow the price of domestic natural gas to be raised to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet has stirred a storm of controversy in the Senate.

Petroleum state senators want to go further and phase out the controls on natural gas prices and they are opposed firmly to Mr. Carter's intent to extend controls to intrastate sales, regulation. Other senators, however, want to keep the present lid regulation. on firmly.

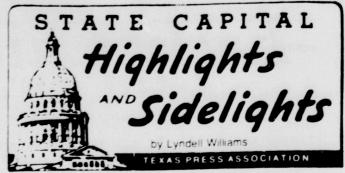
What keeps the pressure for would benefit.

deregulation alive is the knowledge that natural gas from Alaska will probably bear a price tag of around \$3.50 and LNG supplies from Indonesia, promising relief for California, will be ticketed at up to \$4.

Regulation discourages the push for more domestic production. The Senate is keeping the bid for deregulation alive.

Success could trigger reconwhich currently are free of sideration in the House, which has already scorned de-

In the long run, the nation



AUSTIN-Angry farmers marched-or drove-on the state capitol last week, protesting low prices for their

Their trucks and tractors roared up Austin's broad

More than 300 attended a rally on the state capitol steps to hear the farmers complain of a price squeeze which is driving many off the farm.

They got a sympathetic ear from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Agriculture Commissioner

"American agriculture is one of the greatest success stories of the world," Briscoe told the unhappy farmers. "Unfortunately, it is not a success story for the individual farmers and ranchers."

Ron Butler of the rally-sponsoring Texas Farmers Union said farm prices are worse than they have been since the great depression of the mid-30's.

Butler said the demonstrating farmers are trying to make people aware that their sources of food may be in

Brown called for a new national food policy that "does not change with each change in administration."

Briscoe, Brown and Clayton met privately with Farmers Union leaders to plan a push for food policy.

Farmers Union President Jay Naman said a nationwide farmers' demonstration is planned in Washingtonwhere it may do more good.

### Democrats to Meet

Key state and national Democratic party groups will hold meetings in Texas next month.

The Commission on Presidential Nomination and Party Structure will convene here October 5 for a hearing on its proposals for Democratic delegate selection.

October 22, the State Democratic Executive Committee will meet in Amarillo to review a dozen state party rules change recommendations.

Recommendations before the national group (known as the Winograd Commission) may prove controversial. Critics claim they tend to move back toward the winnertake-all system for presidential preference primary dele-

### **Assorted Short Snorts**

Jerome D. Chapman is new Human Resources Commis-

sioner heading welfare operations. Austin businessman Lowell Lebermann announced he has decided against running for state treasurer in 1978.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr., due back from a Puerto Rico convention trip this week, is expected to announce for attorney general soon.

# The Lighter Side Hi-Yo Dum-Dum

WASHINGTON (UPI) -This month's issue of Smithsonian magazine contains a scholarly article on the vast amount of research that has gone into trying to establish what Tonto, the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion, meant by the salutation "kemo sabe.

Francis Striker, who created the original radio serial, apparently never revealed the secret. That left it up to linguists, anthropologists and other specialists to solve the mystery.

Thus far, none has come up with anything conclusive. Lone Ranger fans generally took "kemo sabe" to mean "faithful friend" or something of that sort. But the magazine says that interpretation does not square with any known Indian dialect.

Probably the closest to it are the Tewa Indian words "kema," meaning "friend," and "sabe," meaning 'Apache.

It seems unlikely Tonto would address the masked rider as "friend Apache."

Despite the mask, Tonto surely could discern that the Lone Ranger was not a fellow Indian.

One theory is that "kemo sabe" was based on the Yavapai Indian word "kinmasaba," meaning "one who is white." That seems out of character.

Tonto simply wasn't the type who would use a term that apparently is the Yavapai equivalent of

The Smithsonian also speculates that "kemo sabe" was not Indian talk at all but a corruption of the Spanish "el quien lo sabe" ("the one who knows").

That theory won't wash either.

While Tonto might conceivably have credited the Lone Ranger with omniscience, it should be noted the traditional corruption of "sabe" is

Why would Tonto have corrupted "quien" as "kemo" and not "sabe" as "savvy?" Clearly this field of research is still wide open. Pending some sort of definitive finding by the

scholars, Lone Ranger fans are free to form their own theories. Here's mine:

I can recall many situations in which the masked man took courses of action that any prudent Indian companion would have regarded as unsound.

So when Tonto uttered lines such as "Turn back, kemo sabe," I suspect he was commenting on the Lone Ranger's mentality.

This theory is based on the fact that Tonto pronounced 'sabe'' to sound a great deal like "sobby." My dictionary defines "sobby" as "saturated with moisture" or "related to weeping."

Okay. The Lone Ranger was the macho type "Daring and resourceful," the radio described him. Certainly not the type who easily bursts into tears.

But he might well have impressed Tonto as someone who was frequently "saturated with moisture."

In other words, I'm convinced that "kemo sabe" was not a corruption of "el quien lo sabe" in the sense of "the one who knows" but rather in the sense of "the one who is all wet.'

# Letters

To John Wigley, Chairman, Blood Drive Plano Jaycees

Dear John,

Words cannot express the appreciation that the family of my Father-in-law, John W. Newlin, has for the Plano Jaycees and the people of Plano, Texas. The pints of life giving blood that were donated during the August 22 drive have not only helped reduce the cost of the over 300 pints used by him during his long fight with leukemia, but it has given others that

reserve so desperately needed in time of crisis.

John W. Newlin died from his dreaded disease on Monday, September 12, 1977. His battle was lost, but not in vain, because those precious pints of blood allowed him to live and give much needed information to the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania, on the experimental drugs they used on him. This information may someday show the doctors and scientists the way to eliminate the disease completely.

to roll up a sleeve. I hope

that in future months with the help of the Plano Jaycees, the people of Plano will again roll up their sleeves for themselves and their community so that when disaster strikes, and it will in one form or another, the reserve will be there.

God bless you, the Plano Jaycees, and the people of

Sincerely,

Letters

As you know, John, blood Dear Editor:

is a gift of life that connot be We, as staff members of gotten in any other way than the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Collin County, would like to take this opportunity during National 4-H Week to express our appreciation to all of the people in Collin County who are involved with or in some way have helped in our 4-H program.

> Of course, to mention all of these people by name would be impossible. It takes the efforts of many including 4-H members, leaders, business, government and media to Bill Lapham make a successful program.

We have had help from all of these sources and others. The people whom we are

thanking know who they are. In many cases they are also supporters of other worthwhile organizations. They are not only the people who make our program work, but also the people that make Collin County what it is. To these people we say thank you and please continue your support.

> Sincerely, James R. Risinger Jean Carlton Ken Shaw

# -National Sampler

# What Other Newspapers Are Saying

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When his campaign for human rights produced diplomatic flak from the Soviet Union earlier this year, President Carter attempted to defuse the controversy by pointing out that every nation, including the United States, has committed some offenses against human rights. He cited the example of U.S. restrictions on travel to this country. Last week the President made the "we all do it"

gloss on the human rights issue a bit more difficult for the Russians — or himself — to cite convincingly. Over the objections of the AFL-CIO, the Carter administration decided to admit to this country four Russian trade unionists invited to a Chicago labor conference

American union leaders argued unsuccessfully that the Russians should be barred because they are not legitimate trade unionists but creatures of the Soviet state. But the same is true of the nominal diplomats and journalists who come to this country regularly from Russia and other Communist states.

The U.S. loses nothing by allowing the Soviet unionists to enter this country, but the Kremlin loses a lot — it is one example poorer in its difficult campaign to prove the U.S. is as repressive as it is.

### Tulsa World

While the whole theory of economic boycott of countries whose human rights policies differ from those of the U.S. won't stand up, the idea of boycotting such a flagrant tyrant as Idi Amin of Uganda has a strong

The House of Representatives will be asked to do that very thing soon in legislation to be introduced by Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio.

Pease says the U.S. should quit buying green coffee from Uganda, from which the government of Idi Amin received nearly \$177 million in the first six months of

That is a third of Uganda's total export earnings Pease contends Amin is able to stay in power by paying his army well and allowing them freedom to loot and kill, and that the coffee money from the U.S. helps him do just that.

The idea of trading with only those countries whose policies are agreeable inevitably breaks down at some point. If pursued to its logical extreme, we would find ourselves trading with only a handful of highly developed democratic countries, most of whom would not be able to supply the raw materials need for U.S. Yet the U.S. — under pressure from third world

nations -- boycotts Rhodesia, refusing to buy Rhodesian chromium because of the policies of the white minority government of Ian Smith. But even Smith's most dedicated enemies have never

accused his government of the atrocities that most of the world agrees occur daily under the tyrant Amin in

Pease's argument for a boycott of Ugandan coffee is powerful and one that the Congress will find difficult to

Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer

Kent State University President Brage Golding's recent proposal for a memorial to everyone connected with the tragic shooting deaths of four students in 1970 isn't as outrageous as his critics have insisted.

Golding has suggested that the new Kent State University gymnasium be dedicated to the "slain, the wounded National Guardsmen, the townspeople and the university community.

Whether the gymnasium would be the proper momument may be open to debate, but there is merit in his proposition that a monument should be allencompassing.

The trauma of Kent State is shared by the entire nation. If a monument is to have any meaning, it should be in recognition of the event and not in memory of the slain students alone.

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, was right when he said last week that it was "dumb and inappropriate" for him to try to have Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., maligned in the press. But it is also highly likely that Powell was treated unfairly when the Chicago Sun Times revealed that he was the source of

Even though the information provided by Powell was damaging and inaccurate, the Sun Times may have violated an unwritten journalistic canon that says the anonymity of a tipster is to be retained even if he appears to have an ulterior motive in furnishing information about possible wrongdoing in government...

Philadelphia Daily News

The Three Stooges are gone, so we can only be grateful that there's a CIA. Even if our spy agency carries out its low comedy with the intent of causing somebody's horrible death, you've got to admire the way the CIA manages to look silly at the same time.

Curly, Larry and Moe couldn't have done the great CIA LSD bug-bomb caper better. Forget the magic and prostitution and hypnotism projects the spies tried for now. Some of that stuff was too goofy for the Stooges even to consider.

It may be hilarious that the CIA managed to do almost nothing right. But we just got lucky. Somebody has to establish control over these yo-yos, no matter what it does to their morale.

Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche- Journal

President Carter has a long row to hoe before reaching his campaign goal of a balanced federal budget before his present term ends in January 1981. Achieving that promise will be no easy task.

The last time the federal government balanced its books was in fiscal 1969, when revenues exceeded expenditures by \$3.2 billion. Under a current resolution adopted by Congress this

month, a ceiling of \$458.25 billion was placed on federal spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Since revenues have been projected at \$397 billion, it doesn't take a GS maximum bureaucrat to figure out

there is a \$61.25 billion deficit red difference between income and outgo. FY 1978's budget essentially is the handiwork of former President Ford, inasmuch as work on it began

during the final months of his administration. It will not be possible to asses President Carter's spending priorities until the budgetary process for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1978, is well under way.

Whatever the methodology, the prospect of borrowing \$60 billion is worrisome. Federal borrowing to finance the deficit and service the national debt only makes it more difficult for private borrowers to sell their own securities.

If Carter plans to pay more than lip service to his campaign for a balanced budget, his efforts are worthy of public support. If his ideas are nothing more than selfserving political eyewash, the public ought not to let such uncanniness slide by without vociferous outcries of condemnation.

Los Angeles Times

We are in debt to NBC reporter Edwin Newman and to the Sacramento Bee for alerting us to still another new series of high crimes and misdemeanors against the English language.

Newman, who has written books on the proper use of English, told a gathering of radio and television news directors in San Francisco last week that he might be fighting a lost cause. The language, he said, is still "dull, pompous, turgid, ponderous and overblown," and he cited a number of recent offenses.

The police chief in Madison, Wis., calls his jail "a total incarceration facility." A mailorder catalog describes an ice cream scoop as an "ice-cream transfer spade." A motel in Albany, N.Y., advertises its beds as 'sleep systems." And the tags on many handbags describe the material as "manmade vinyl." The wild vinyl - a subspecies of the vicuna? - apparently has become extinct.

The Bee directs its attention to the rampant acronym, which we believe to be the greatest of all threats to the intelligibility of the language. One of its reporters found the following paragraph in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's guidelines for development of a state health plan in California

The SHPDA shall submit a Preliminary State Health Plan, containing recommended revisions of the HSPs, to the SHCC for review. The SHCC may require the SHPDA to revise the PSHP prior to its approval of

the SHP. GRRRR. Bob Henderson's

# State of Enviroment

Dear Bob: I am very impressed with the idea of biomass conversion. Can you tell me what is the potential for using biomass as an alternate energy source in

Dear Reader: Biomass is not yet a household word, but it will be as soon as people learn that it has the potential to be one of our major energy resources.

Biomass is any biological (organic) material. It can be wood from the forest, weeds from your yard, manure from the feedlots, or algae from the gulf. It can be burned to power electric generators or it can be converted to fuels such as

oil, alcohol, or methane gas. Methane is of particular interest because it can substitute for natural gas.

Texas is very dependent on gas. Presently, natural gas supplies us with about 38 percent of our energy needs. However, experts tell us that natural gas supplies in the United States may be depleted in less than 20 years. If we are to meet future energy demands, we must find alternate fuels.

Some outstanding country

and western music stars will

be performing for a good

friend and real fan Tuesday at a gala that caps "Senator

Peyton McKnight Day"

Harold Springer and

Royce E. Wisenbaker, co-

chairmen of the fund-raising

affair, announced today that

at least a dozen individuals and groups will be "Pickin"

for Peyton" Tuesday night

Signed up for the soiree at

Allen, Red Steagall, Steve

Fromholz, Jerry Max Lane,

Alex Harvey, and The Light

Truett Smith of Wylie and

Peyton McKnight Day." The

McKinney are

festivities in Tyler.

at Rose Stadium.

Crust Doughboys.

**Country Singers** 

Methane from biomass may be an answer.

One important source of biomass is municipal and agricultural wastes. According to information from the Texas Energy Advisory Council and the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the 24 million tons of organic wastes produced annually in Texas could be converted to enough methane gas to us with approximately 7 percent of our gas needs.

In addition to organic wastes, much attention is being given to the possibility of growing crops specifically for biomass conversion. Plants such as sorghum, sugarcane, sunflower, water hyacinth, and seaweed all promise. These show "energy crops" have the potential to produce practically as much gas as we want. It is estimated that only 3 percent of Texas' 262,970 square miles (or the equivalent space in the gulf) would have to become energy plantations in order for us to be able to produce a quantity of methane equivalent to the amount of

natural gas currently being used by Texas consumers.

The idea of using methane from biomass is especially attractive when we consider that the present system of storage tanks and pipelines can be used, that the fuel is a non-polluting renewable resource and that Plano would have an opportunity to produce its own gas supply. At a time when natural gas supplies are being rapidly depleted, concern about pollution from fossil fuels is increasing, and natural gas prices are rising, biomass conversion seems to be an excellent alternative.

Dear Bob: Whatever happened to those drums of lead that sank off the coast of Italy in a shipwreck several years ago?

Dear Reader: In January, an Italian judge ordered the government to begin retrieving the metal drums since there were only 3 or 4 months left before they would start leaking and would be unsafe to salvage.

As of April, the 240 tons of toxic tetra ethyl lead were still lying on the bottom of the Adriatic Sea and the Italian government was planning a two-year study of the problem.

# City Calendar

OCTOBER 2

BROADCAST OF WORLD CONFERENCE OF CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 7 to 8 a.m., KTVT, Channel 11. OCTOBER 3

PLANO SENIOR HIGH BAND BOOSTERS, Band Hall,

TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, Weigh-in 6:30, Meeting 7:30 p.m., Meadows Baptist Church, 3415 14th St. WEIGHT WATCHERS, St. Mark's Catholic Church, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will sponsor a program on energy at the Gladys Harrington Public Library,

1501 18th St., at 7:30 p.m. OPTIMIST CLUB, Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 6:30 p.m. PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101 Plano Senior High, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., phone Rick Doll, 341-2438 for

details PLANO FIREFIGHTERS ASSN., Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meetings Mondays and Saturdays, AA Building on Parker Rd., 8 p.m. OCTOBER 4

PLANO JAYCEES, Jaycee Clubhouse, 1029-B 15th St.,

SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church Activity Building, 1-4 p.m., interested persons welcome.

PLANO CIVITAN CLUB, Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 7:30

DIET WORKSHOP, Tuesday 7 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m., Unitarian North Church.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP, Tues. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Thurs. 8 p.m., AA Building, Parker For Classes

### YMCA Registration Begins

The Plano YMCA announces that registration for its second term of informal education classes have begun.

Classes are offered for all ages, preschool through adult and meet at several different locations throughout the city. Classes for the second term begin the week of Oct. 31. Persons interested in registering for a class must do so in person at the office, 2601 Glencliff, or call 424-8567 for more information.

### Four H Celebrated This Week

The nearly 300 4-H members in Collin County will be among 5.8 million youth from across the United States celebrating National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

"4-H-Freedom to Be" is the 1977 theme and incorporates the American free enterprise system and the responsibilities held by 4-H members into special activities planned during the national celebration.

"We have clubs in the county who will displaying posters.

Preschool classes include Beginning Tumbling, Tumbling II, Tumbling III, Preschool Variety, Modern Dance and Young Art. These classes are held at one of the following locations: YMCA,

Classes for school-age

boys and girls include Beginning Tumbling, Tumbling II, Modern Dance,

Arts & Crafts, Beginning

Bowling and Beginning

Guitar. These classes are

also held at the locations

listed above, including Plano

Adult classes include two

classes in women's slim-

nastics, one held at the

YMCA and one at the First

Presbyterian Church, Basic

Drawing which are all held at the YMCA. A special class for parents of hyperactive children is being offered on Wednesday 2601 Glencliff, Christ United nights, 8-9:30 p.m. at Fair Methodist Church, First Oaks Plaza, 661 18th St. Suite Presbyterian Church, 1500 Jupiter Rd. or Aldridge Elementary School Gym.

Harvey Loomstein, PH.D will conduct the course to help parents of hyperactive children gain a better understanding of hyperactivity and concrete ways of dealing with it. This class will be held for six weeks

Knit Sewing, Hatha Yoga

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These classes are offered to non-members as well as Y-members. Persons needing more information about the class program should call the Y office at 424-8567. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. -noon on Saturday.

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The Light Crust Doughboys, first of the western this time are Johnny Gimble, Floyd Tillman, Rex swing bands, spawned such artists as Bob Wills and Milton Brown. The band that launched the political career of W. Lee O'Daniel exhibits James Sides of Plano, C. great showmanship.

Tickets are \$5.00 each for the pickin' which starts for serving as district com- Peyton and the Rose mitteemen for "Senator Stadium crowd at 7:30 p.m. Concert tickets are on sale at senator represents a nine local banks or through Sides, county area including Collin. Smith and Boyd.

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No changes in service are planned and the one-way fare of 60 cents as well as the parking fee of 25 cents (up to 12 hours) will remain the

for use by Dallas Transit and

include a new terminal to be used by patrons of both

Lions Club will call on local residents Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to conduct the roup's annual light

Money raised from the sale will be used to support projects such as children's camps, the Texas Eye Bank and glasses for the needy.





Kenneth and Sandra Gurney opened Plano Schwinn Cyclery and Mower, Inc. in January 1973 at 911 15th Street, in March, 1977, they moved to their present location at 605 18th Street.

"I graduated from Northwestern State University in Louisiana in 1969. My first job was with Texas Instruments in Dallas. When we came to the Dallas area, we decided to live in Plano. We really liked Plano because it was a friendly, pleasant community." "After a few years with TI, I started looking for an opportunity to have my own business. I became interested in the

possibility of owning a bicycle shop. People were finding bicycling a good form of exercise, a way to conserve energy and an inexpensive form of recreation, so its popularity was growing rapidally. I researched the different bicycle franchise programs and found that Schwinn had the best, Schwinn was not offering new franchises, so fortunately, I was able to buy the existing Plano franchise."

"I went to the First National Bank to borrow the money to help me get into the bicycle business. We both knew of the great growth potential of Plano and the bank felt I was definitely serving a community need. They were very helpful. They made me consider many aspects of the business I might have overlooked. They helped me analyze my business and its needs. I was a young man at the time, but the bank trusted me and had confidence in my business judgement, I appreciated that. Later, as my business grew, they lent me the money to move to a larger, more convenient location. I couldn't expect a bank to do more. They have made a great contribution to my business.

"I really enjoy my business because I get to meet alot of people. I enjoy serving all my customers - adults, college students and kids. Most of all, I enjoy the excitment of a kid getting a new bike."

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# **GI Home Loans** To Veterans Up

loans totaled 39,537 in July, pushing the total number of applications to 367,864 for the first 10 months of fiscal year 1977, Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, reported today.

The July requests were 23 percent higher than those received a year ago, reflecting the continuing popularity of the loan guaranty program available to most veterans with service since September 16,

Home loan appraisal requests received by the VA in July totaled 61,653, an increase of 13 percent over a year ago. It was the fifth straight month that appraisal requests had exceeded 60,000. During the first 10 months of FY 1977, the VA has received 580,564 appraisal requests.

The GI home loan

### **Visitors Discuss** Heritage The Heritage Day Fair is

the theme for the "Around Town With Robbe" radio broadcast Monday from 11:45 a.m.-noon from Six Gables Restaurant in Piano.

Host Robbe Glenn will talk with Joan Gauntt and Jerri Haggard about Heritage Day, a turn-of-the-century celebration set for Oct. 8 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Heritage Center.

Events for the day will include a hay ride, food booths, demonstrations, tours and an auction. KXVI-Radio, also sponsors of "Around Town With Robbe," will have a remote broadcast from the fair from 11 a.m.-1

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1944 for veterans with other than dishonorable discharges. Service consisting only of "active duty for training" does not qualify individuals for home loan guaranty, Coker explained.

The VA home loan guaranty program helps finance the purchase of a reasonably priced home at a favorable rate of interest and with little or no downpayment. It encourages private lending institutions to make bigger loans than they otherwise would with the VA guaranteeing part of

The VA also will guarantee loans to alter, improve, refinance or repair a home if the veteran or service member certifies he occupies the property as his

Complete information on GI home loans can be obtained from any veterans' service officer or local VA

### Beginning Mon., Oct. 3, commodate up to 1000 cars North Central Park & Ride will operate out of the Surtran. Surtran terminal at 12433 Future plans for the site North Central. The move back to the Park & Ride's original location transportation systems.

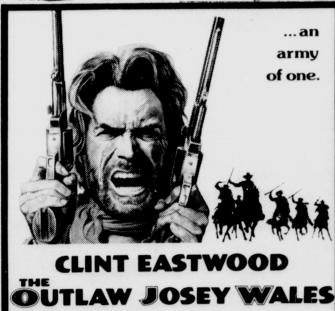
between Coit Road and Central, came about as a result of the City of Dallas' recent notice to McClendon Theaters terminating the lease of the Gemini Theater parking space. This will ensure the City a savings of

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# Children's Author to Visit Elementary

Scott Corbett, one of today's most popular authors of children's books, will speak to students and autograph books at Barron Elementary School on Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m., according to Principal Charles Cooper.

The author's writing career began with a poem he wrote while riding a streetcar in Kansas City and now he frequently writes many of his adventurous mysteries aboard freighters which take him on voyages all over the world. Several of books, including "Captain Butcher's Body," were written while he was at

His memory and imagination serve as neverending resources for many of his story plots.

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Potts, Bill Evans, Lena

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Horne and others.

# Phil Woods Band Appears at NTSU

The Phil Woods Quintet Thelonious Monk, Oliver featuring veteran alto saxophonist Phil Woods will perform in the North Texas State University Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 4).

Tickets are on sale at the NTSU Lab Band Hall on Highland Street and at the Union Ticket Office in the NTSU Union. Prices are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Woods, who won his first award in 1956 as Downbeat Magazine's "New Star on Alto," won two Grammy Awards for his album with Michel Legrand, "Images," in 1976.

Woods' NTSU appearance evolved from his concert with the NTSU 1 O'Clock Lab Band at the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. at Charleston, S.C., last June.

He has performed and recorded with Quincy Jones,

'Sometimes I start with a memory of some little everyday thing that happened to me when I was a boy, and sometimes with nothing more than the memory of a place," the author explained.

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As an example, "The Red Room Riddle" is based on a house in the writer's own childhood neighborhood, and the mysterious Jamie is a strange character based on one of his own childhood acquaintances.

After receiving his early education in Kansas City schools, Corbett attended the University of Missouri where he earned a degree in journalism.

Corbett's stories have been published in "The Saturday Evening Post," "Atlantic Monthly" and

"Good Housekeeping." His first book, "The Reluctant Landlord," marked the beginning of his career as a

book author. In 1976 he was presented the Mark Twain award for 'The Home Run Trick." Other popular books include "The Great McGoniggle's

Key Play" and "The Great

Custard Pie Panic. Two children's books illustrators are also elementaries in November.

Ed Emberly, illustrator of "Drummer Hoff" will be a guest on Nov. 7 and 8 at Hughston where he will vision.

demonstrate his illustrating technique. He is a recipient of the Caldecott Award.

Lillian Hoban, author and illustrator of such books as "Arthur's Honey Bear" and "Arthur's Christmas Cookies" will visit Aldridge on Nov. 16. She will present a chalktalk and will also

autograph books. Mrs. Hoban has illustrated many books written by her husband Russell, the most scheduled to visit Plano noted of which are a series about Frances, the badger.

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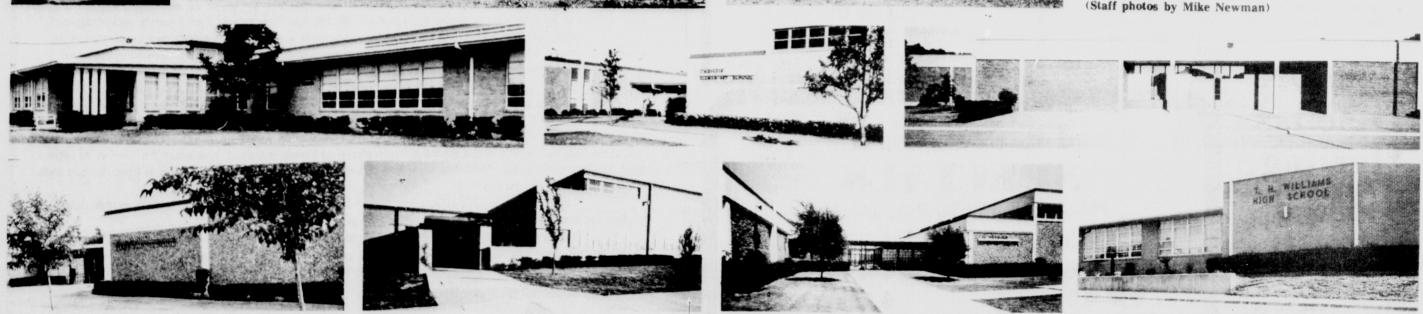




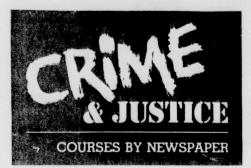








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# Urban Crime Hits America

# Fear of 'The Streets' Threatens City-Dwellers

fourth in a series of 15 ar-Justice in America." The articles, developed for "Courses by Newspaper," are being used in conjunction with the criminal justice classes of Dr. Geoffrey Alpert, assistant professor at the University of Texas at Dallas).

BY JAMES F. SHORT JR.

symbol of the city. No other problem so embodies the fears and concerns of city people, or their apparent impotency to property, or to gain control over their lives.

City people—compared to concerns over crime. "Street crime," "ordinary crime," by whatever name we call it, is predominantly an urban problem, though in recent years serious crime rates have been increasing more rapidly in suburban and rural areas than in large central cities.

Recorded crime has in fact increased substantially in city and country alike-by about one-third since 1970, for serious violent and property crimes, and by more than double since 1960. according to the Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI.

Public alarm over the seriousness of crime has grown in recent years along with rising official crime

Yet in fact, people may not be as powerless to affect the extent of crime as they think. An increased understanding of who commits most crime and why points to the very real possibility of achieving some measure of crime control through community action.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS

The statistics of crime must be viewed with caution. Sometimes the actual amount of crime is over- year-olds stated, sometimes understated.

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Similarly, a Colorado study indicates that public opinion about crime reflects newspaper coverage of crime more closely than actual crime rates.

In addition, changing Crime has become a laws, for example, those regarding the manufacture. distribution and use of drugs, change not only the statistics of crime, but the behavior of those who enprotect their persons and force the law, as well as those who violate it and are protected by it.

Increased alarm over others-are justified in their crime has also led to increased reporting of criminal victimization.

> The precise amount of unreported crime is impossible to determine, but a decade of surveys suggest that the actual amount is two to three times that recorded in police statistics.

The conclusion that there is much more crime than is reflected in official statistics is supported by extensive studies in which citizensusually young people-are asked to respond to questions about their own commission of crimes.

These studies find that virtually everyone does things that are illegal, but relatively few go on to become serious criminals.

YOUTH AND CRIME Among those who do commit serious crimes, young people from age 15 into their early 20s are

heavily over-represented.

The highest proportion of arrests for the violent crimes of homicide, forcible robbery rape. aggravated assault for the past several years has been of 18-year-olds; and for burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft, of 16-

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arrested for serious violent crimes and 80 percent for property crimes are male. Finally, arrest rates are highest for blacks and most other minority groups and for the poor.

No one argues that being poor, young, male, black, or an urban resident makes one criminal. But associations provide important clues to causation and to control.

So powerful are these associations between crime and age, sex and urban poverty that they help to explain a large proportion of recent changes in crime

The population aged 14-24 increased during the 1960s by more than 50 percentthe highest in our history, compared to only 10 percent during the 1950s and about the same projected for the

This placed great pressure on law enforcement, at a time when national and world events combined to produce explosive changes. Violence associated with an unpopular war and unfulfilled promises of the civil rights movement provided a legacy of crime into the

POLITICAL VS. "ORDINARY CRIME youth retain conventional aspirations and attachments to conventional institutions,

The fragility of highly urbanized, technologically dependent societies is dramatically revealed by political kidnappings, airplane hijackings, threats to city water and power supplies, and seemingly random assaults justified by their perpetrators on political and ideological grounds.

The distinction between ordinary and politically motivated crime often is difficult to make, especially in countries such as Northern Ireland that are plagued by deep political, religious and economic conflicts.

The rhetoric of ideology is widespread also in the United States, especially among some youth gangs and in prisons where those convicted of serious crime are overwhelmingly poor, young, minority-status males. Many have little attachment to legitimate organizations and institutions, and therefore little stake in conformity.

Prison seldom strengthens conventional ties. Lessons learned and contacts made in prison provide greater opportunity and incentive While the vast majority of both for revolutionary

political activity and for a career in crime.

CAUSES AND CONTROL Locking people up more efficiently and for longer periods of time may achieve a greater measure of safety-in the short run. In the long run, it is simply too expensive, and too divisive to society, to keep large numbers of citizens isolated for very long.

We must, therefore, deal with the causes of the crime problem in more fundamental ways, even as we protect ourselves from the most violent and destructive by incarceration.

The causes of crime range from parental and peer relationships to media messages; from individual characteristics to the structure of the society within which laws are written and enforced and inequalities of opportunity, wealth and status are created and maintained.

The grinding effects of poverty in an affluent, consumer-oriented society, especially among youth who are a glut on the employment market and disvalued because of race or ethnic background, are reflected in the grim statistics of crime.

Recent studies suggest that the most important

ordinary causes of delinquency and crime are related to the lack of effective controls emanating in families and other institutions and in com-

munities. Families appear to be especially important in explaining the involvement of youngsters in minor delinquencies and so-called 'status offenses''-behavior

for which juveniles but not adults can be arrested. The community, however, is most important in explaining differences in serious criminal involvement.

Family relationships also play a larger role in delinquent behavior in stable and affluent communities, while serious involvement in crime is associated with peer relationships and other influences in economically poor, high-crime com-

COMMUNITY CONTROL The lessons of history and of recent experience with large-scale attacks on poverty and crime point to the crucial role of local

munities.

finding solutions to crime. Such community involvement has included efforts to increase reporting of criminal victimization, labeling of commonly stolen

items to make positive identification easier and selling them more difficult and citizen patrolling in cooperation with local police.

Other programs are designed to involve both young people and adults in adjudicating and disposing of less serious crimes by juveniles. Some communities are also experimenting with using volunteers in community correctional programs.

These measures have all helped to reduce some crime in some areas.

All programs are subject to abuse, however. The enthusiasm

discovering new crime control methods often is

replaced by the rigidity of routine and of procedures that become unresponsive to ever-changing conditions.

The task, then, is to create community organizations that can remain flexible to meet changing needs and the commitment and continuing involvement of citizens in the affairs of their communities, especially as those affairs involve young people. For that is the crux of the crime problem.

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Hackleman, Michael. THE HOMEBUILT, WIND-GENERATED ELECTRICITY HANDBOOK. Peace Press, 1975. A concise and nicely illustrated how-to-do-

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Time-Life. WEATHERPROOFING. Time-Life, 1977. This book offers sound and practical solutions and

Vale, Brenda and Robert. THE AUTONOMOUS HOUSE: DESIGN AND PLANNING FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY. Universe Books, 1975. The authors, both architects, offer useful solutions to the building of a house that operates independently within its immediate environment. An autonomous house is not linked to utility lines for gas, electricity, water, or drainage but instead uses the energy of the sun, wind,

Chase, Victor D. "Sixty Solar Homes: Owners rate them for comfort and savings." POPULAR MECHANICS, October, 1977. A survey of owners who

"32-Page Home Energy Saver." POPULAR MECHANICS, September, 1977. 101 ways to beat costs: What's ahead in energy saving devices solar hot-water

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BIOFUELS. Portola Institute, 1974. This book deals with renewable forms of energy. The focus is on smallscale systems which can be applied to the needs of the

### it manual for the layman. Kramer, Jack. THE SUN-HEATED INDOORtroduction to solar heating on a small scale.

Lucas, Ted. HOW TO BUILD A SOLAR HEATER.

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tell about life in a solar home.

# Library Panel Slated

will be held Oct. 17.

Various aspects of energy conservation will be highlighted Monday by 'Energy Conservation: What's New Under the Sun", sponsored by the Friends of the Plano Public Library.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the reading room of the Gladys Harrington Library, 1501 18th St., will be the first in a series of programs sponsored by the Friends on the first Monday of each

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lead the discussion on energy.

Jim Taylor, manager of Texas Power & Light, will discuss methods of energy convervation that homeowners can implement themselves as well as other measures that require the services of outside help.

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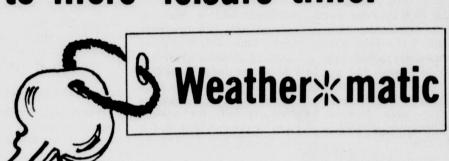
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# Allen JV Wins, 42-14

Allen's junior varsity improved their record to 4-1 with a 42-14 victory over the Ferris junior varsity Thursday night in Ferris.

The Eagle defense was superb in limiting the Ferris team to only 86 total yards. Allen, meanwhile picked their way through the Ferris line for 317 yards rushing while the Eagles stingy defensive wall stopped Ferris cold for minus 16 yards rushing.

Jerry Darnell opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 42-yard run on an outside veer. Darnell also added the two-point conversion on the same play to give the Eagles an early, 8-0 lead.

A few minutes later Darnell once again found his way into the end zone on a nine-yard scamper. Dennis Burton got the two points on a pass by Darren Offutt.

The Eagles added their final tally of the first half on a 22-vard quarterback keeper by Offutt late in the second quarter which put them out in front at the half,

In the third quarter, Offutt returning a punt, bulled and slashed his way 57 yards into the Ferris endzone to put the Eagles on top, 28-8.

Darnell, the leading ballcarrier in the game with 130 yards in six carries, a 21.7 average, added his third and final touchdown of the game on a 24-yard gallop for their final touchdown of the third quarter.

T.J. Smith, behind the Eagle helm in the fourth quarter added the Allen final tally on a keeper for 18 yards around the end. Jeff Bell added the two-point conversion for the Eagles.

Outstanding players for the Eagles on defense were, line.

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High bested Lewisville in

both Varsity and Junior

Varsity matches Thursday

at Lewisville Municipal Golf

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topped Lewisville 303 strokes

to 323. In the JV competition,

The Lewisville course was

a par-71 for 18 holes and

Plano won 325 to 336.

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Brain West, who led the team in tackles with 13, Darnell, Dennis Burton, Steve Ostrander, Mark Taylor and Cole Andrews.

Outstanding players behind the 42-point output by the offense were, West, Stratton, Bud Clark, Burton, Ostrander and Beaver Mortensen who ran for 104 yards in ten carries.

The Eagles will take their 4-1 record to Eagle Stadium next Thursday against Cedar Hill at 7:30 p.m.



Defensive tackle Roy Trotter blocked this punt to set up a Vines freshmen touchdown against Lewisville Thursday at John Clark Field. The blocked punt was recovered at the

eight-yard line and converted into a touchdown as Vines won 20-6. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

# Vines Tops L'Ville, 20-6

crushing Lewisville Maroon 20-6 Thursday at John Clark

Vines scored on a six-yard gallop by quarterback Jim Tassone early in the game to end a 72-yard march. Tassone also ran across the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Later that same period, defensive tackle Roy Trotter

Vines High School's fresh- blocked a punt that was men Viking football team recovered on the eight-yard scored two touchdowns in line by Darin Davis. Three the first period enroute to plays later and the Vikings were in the endzone again on a five-yard scamper by Jay Don McCulloch. The PAT

> In the second period, fullback Brian Fowler bursted through the line for seven yards and a touchdown to end a 34-yard drive for 20-0 halftime lead.

> Lewisville got their only points in the fourth period with only two minutes remaining. On the ensueing PAT, McCulloch blocked the

> Coach Tommy Mankins was pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a pretty mistake free game," Coach Mankins said. "The defense played well in not giving up any long gainers.'

Defensive standouts were Ricky Crist at end, Kevin Garman at rover, Wade Nolan at safety, Paul Sanders at corner back and Warren Scroggins at tackle.

Offensive standouts were McCulloch, Tassone, Fowler

and Marty McWilliams. The win boosted the Vines record to 4-1. Next Thursday, the Vikings play at Denton Congress.

"He (Landry) has great

confidence in Danny too.'

said Staubach. "After they

called the personal foul, Tom

got me out of there and told

me to 'take it easy for a little

bit'. I also was having

cramps in my legs from the

heat and he wasn't going to

keep me in there very long

because of my condition. I

was fine though-able to go

Staubach, as all around

him know, would want to go

back in even with several

broken bones. It's the per-

fectionist in him that drives

him to never be beaten, to

Isn't that the way it is with

back in."

# Ferris Wheels Past Allen, 19-14

### Eagles Lose In 12-AA Debut

Two third quarter errors by the Allen Eagles led directly to two Ferris Yellowjacket touchdowns enabling Ferris to edge Allen, 19-14 Friday night at Eagle Stadium.

Ferris' Richard Pace picked off an Eagle fumble in mid-air and raced 55 yards to the end zone and the point after was good and the Yellowjackets led 13-6.

On the ensuing kickoff Allen hesitated going for the ball and two Yellowjackets pounced on the pigskin at the Eagle 27-yard line.

Ferris could get nothing in five plays and turned the ball over to Allen. The Eagles, however, inherited the poor field position and could get nothing either.

After the 50-yard punt by Zenford Jones, Ferris returned the ball all the way back to the Allen 18-yard

Plano was led by Greg

Morrison and David Mad-

dox, both with three-ver par

74s. Mike Carl followed with

a 77, Billy Crist fired a 78 and

Those five scores ac-

counted for Plano's Varsity

team total. Also playing but

their scores didn't count

were Joe Kralis with an 80.

Tim Williams with an 82 and

Steve Merkel with an 83.

Doug Morrison had a 77.

Four plays later Ken Jarvis busted his way through the Allen line for the touchdown which proved to be the difference in the

The Yellowjackets got on the board first after Allen fumbled on their own 24-yard line. Four minutes later Jarvis bulled his way for ten yards for the first score in

Allen's first score came on Jones' twelfth touchdown of the season on a one-yard dive. The point after by Jones was no-good and the score remained, 6-6 until the third quarter when Allen apparently couldn't handle

The faster Yellowjackets were limited to only 180 yards in the ballgame, which is really a low figure when

you remember that the Ferris offense is considered the fastest in the district.

It was the first district game for either team. Both teams held 2-2 non-district records before entering the contest:

'We're playing well enough to win but those stupid mistakes keep coming up and they really drain you," said a dejected Coach John Pearce.

Allen appeared to have a chance in the fading moments in the game, but after the on-side kick attempt by the Eagles failed to go the required ten yards, all

Jones on his 13th touchdown of the season in the fourth quarter, on a one-yard run put Allen in striking distance, but then came the on-side kick. Jones also added the twopoint conversion. Besides

the Eagles leading ballcarrier with 42 yards. young teams make mistakes

being the leading scorer in

the game, Jones was also

"We're a young team, and but we'll just have to learn from them," said Coach

were early last year. When

you get that many yards, it's

a good team effort by the

offense and everyone on the

"I personally believe our

team is going to improve as

the season goes on. Our

offense can get better and

Then Staubach loosened

up from the 100-plus degree

temperatures (on the field),

the steamy locker room

atmosphere, and his usual

game-day tenseness, long

enough to smile about get-

ting roughed by the Giants

during the first half.

Following the personal foul

inserted back-up quar-

unit is contributing.

will.'

# Roger Staubach-Unquestioned Leadership

There are so many outstanding leadership and personality traits about Roger Staubach that it is somewhat impossible to zero in on one or two that really separate the 35-year-old quarterback from the rest.

But two characteristics do come to mind when discussing how it is that this native of Silverton, Ohio (a suburb of Cincinnati), continues to provide unquestioned leadership on the Dallas Cowboys.

They are Staubach's drives himself to perfection. He is, indeed, a perfectionist when working at his craft.

Staubach is one player who seems impossible to hold at bay. He exemplifies the old never-say-die attitude and has a track record to prove it.

Roger's best-remembered "never beaten" formances came in two divisional playoff contestsSan Francisco in 1972 and at Minnesota in 1975.

In the former, Staubach returned from pre-season shoulder surgery and a season of inactivity to fire a pair of final-minute touchdown passes and snatch a 30-28 victory from the 49ers when all seemed lost.

In the latter, the now famous "Hail Mary" game, Staubach hooked up with Drew Pearson on a desperation 50-yard TD pass in the final half-minute.

Staubach was back to "never beaten" spirit and torment the Vikings again the manner in which he two weeks ago, leading the Cowboys to a 16-10 win with a four-yard touchdown run in overtime. It was the first Vikings home loss since the Hail Mary game two years

Never one to flaunt his undaunted spirit, Staubach simply stated in the locker room following the game: "I took a lucky bounce into the end zone off (Vikings middle linebacker) Jeff Siemon. If he would have hit me headon, I probably would have ended up on the 10 yard

But Staubach's never beaten attitude is topped only by his drive to be a perfectionist

After picking the New York Giants apart last Sunday (18 of 29 passes for 235 yards and one touchdown), Staubach wasn't ready to personally accept the locker room bouquets being tossed him by interviewing reporters.

With typical patience, Staubach told a knot of writers and broadcasters around him, "I know of three passes in the second half that I missed on third downs that kinda hurt us. I threw a little high to Robert Newhouse on third and four, and missed Drew (Pearson) by throwing one behind him, and there

'Never Beaten' Staubach

was another one when I overthrew Preston (Pearson) on a rollout right at the start of the second half. It was a big play because he was wide open.

"We just missed a couple passes or otherwise we could have controlled the ball." As it turned out, the Cowboys did not salt the game away until five minutes into the fourth quarter when Tony Dorsett ran 34 yards for a touchdown and an insurmountable 20-point lead.

Always one to laud his teammates' efforts, Staubach praised Drew

Pearson on two catches that came later in the second half: "I came back to Drew because he made good adjustments. He caught two on that one drive when he wasn't even the (primary) receiver. The guys were open, running good routes. I should have hit them

quicker.' Staubach also praised the running of Newhouse, Preston Pearson and Dorsett before someone reminded him that the offense netted 444 yards for the day.

"That's a good total offense figure," Staubach admitted. "That's where we

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# Haggard Eagle 8th Leads In Volleyball

volleyball season, Haggard's eighth grade has a 11-1 record to lead all the city wide Middle Schools.

Although they were open Thursday night the girls had a big win over Bowman, Monday night, by scores of 15-11 and 15-3 for the Blue team and the Red team won 15-3 and 15-8.

Outstanding servers for Coach Florita Boyd's Eagles were, Pam Redden, Christi

## Williams Girls Win

William's freshman and sophomore girls volleyball teams won both their matches against Ursaline Academy Thursday night. The ninth grade won 15-8, 13-15 and finally, 16-14 in the

final game. Outstanding players for the Warriors were, Jerry Lane, Melinda Johnson, Rhonda Kraus and Cheryl Blodgett, all with strong serves.

In the tenth grade game the girls won the first game by a score of 15-5 but lost the second game, 11-14. The girls came back and won their final game, 15-7 to complete the win for the Warriors.

Ms. Hodges was pleased with the whole overall team

Halfway through the girls Campbell, Krystl Knudsen and Stephanie Hartwell.

Haggard's seventh grade girls also had a good week in winning three out of four matches during the five day Thrusday night the girls

Red team defeated the Bowman girls 15-8 and 15-0 with JoAnn Streit, Bonnie Glass and Sherri Pearce contributing heavily in the win. The Blue Team lost however, 15-11 and 15-13. In Mondays game, Coach Vicki Denton's team downed the Armstrong Apaches 4-15, 15-8 and 15-4. Thursday night the Eagles pulled off a big sweep over the Bowman team, with the Red team winning in straight games 15-8 and 15-0. The win

improved the record to 8-4. Wilson's eighth grade girls took two straight over Bowman's Gold and Blue teams. The Wilson White

not only lost their Thursday

night game to Midlothian but

lost the services of Scott

Trapp with a broken arm.

Allen lost to Midlothian 18-0.

first, second and third

quarters, but failed to cash

in on any of the conversion

Midlothian scored in the

Alan Griffin was the at 6 p.m

**Allen Frosh Loses** 

Allen's freshman Eagles outstanding player for the

team won over the Gold, 15-7

14-16, 15-5 and 15-0.

Armstrongs eighth grade team won over Newman Smith Thursday, winning in straight sets.

and 15-4. The Green team triumped over the Blue team The Wilson seventh grade

team split with Armstrong, with the Wilson Green team losing to Armstrong White, 8-15 and 7-15. The White team, however, defeated the Armstrong Orange 15-6 and

### **Denton Strickland** Tops Warriors, 27-6

Denton Strickland scored in each of the four quarters Thursday night to win 27-6 over Plano's Williams High School freshmen football

Eagles on his fine defensive

Midlothian's scores came

on runs of four and seven

yards with the other touch-

down coming on a 63-yard

pass play in the second

Thursday, at Eagle Stadium,

Allen plays Cedar Hill next

The Warriors scored their only touchdown in the fourth period on a 10-yard run by quarterback Mike Thornhill. Running back L.J. Perry

was credited with a good at fullback by Coach Basil Clark. Coach Clark also cited David McGhee for his defensive play with several outstanding tackles.

Next game for the Warriors is Thursday, Oct. 6 against Lewisville White at John Clark Field at 8 p.m.

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# Sherman Surprised By Plano, 14-14

# New Light Thrown On 13-AAAA As 'Cats Stymie No. One Team

By ED VOSS Sports Editor

second verse for both the

Bearcats in a 14-14 tie Friday night in District 13-AAAA It was the same song, play at John Clark Field. It is the second year in a

Wildcats tied Sherman ranked the number one team in Class AAAA. However, should the District 13-AAAA Plano Wildcats and Sherman row that the underdog Plano race end in a Plano-Sherman

tie in five weeks, Plano will advance to the state playoffs. Last year, the two teams

tied 13-13 in Sherman. Both teams had only two penetrations by the officials and Plano outscored Sherman in the first down column by a 15-12 count. So, in the case of a co-

playoffs. It was a come from behind effort that Plano was able to knot the score at 14-14.

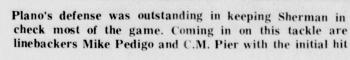
championship in the district, Plano advances to the

With only 26 seconds remaining in the game, Plano scored the tying touchdown on a two-yard scamper by quarterback Steve Ulmer on a fourth down play. Stevie Haynes booted the extra point to produce the 14-14 score.

Plano coaches consulted with the officials prior to the conversion attempt and found that penetrations were tied and that they led in first downs. So, Coach Tommy Kimbrough went for the sure extra-point rather than the "maybe" two-point attempt.

Plano's defense and offense looked their best of the season in producing almost 300 yards on offense and holding Sherman's potent

made by an unidentified Wildcat. (Staff Photo by Mike



from the outset as they were

the first on the scoreboard in

the second quarter with 3:44

before halftime. After taking

an 18-yard punt from

Sherman's Jimmy Turner,

Plano set-up shop 41 yards

Runs by John Gaddis and

Jeff Turner propelled Plano

to the six-yard line. On a

second and five to go from

the six, quarterback Steve

Ulmer ran three yards then

pitched to running back

Gaddis for the score. Stevie

Haynes booted the PAT for a

Following the ensueing

kickoff, Sherman put

together a 80-yard drive to

It took the Bearcats nine

plays to cover the distance

with heralded quarterback

Randy Wessinger scoring on

knot the score at 7-7.

from paydirt.

7-0 lead.

offense in check. Sherman a 12-yard ramble. The score entered the game scoring an came with only 48 seconds average of 43 points a game. showing on the clock. Plano meant business David Batchelor booted

> In the second half, neither Plano or Sherman could mount a sustained drive. However, early in the fourth quarter, Sherman flexed their muscles to take a 14-7 lead on a time consuming 82-

the PAT for the halftime 7-7

yard march in 17 plays. Using the running of allstate candidate Eddiw Wright, Sherman drove to the four-yard line and possessed a first down. However, Plano's defense rose to the occasion and held for three downs.

On fourth down and oneyard to go, Sherman scored on a burst by Wright. Batchelor added the PAT for the 14-7 lead.

Plano wasted no time in coming back. On the ensueing kickoff, Plano went the underdog taking on the

to the endzone in 13 plays. In the series, Plano completed their only pass of it, Plano won the game and

the game - a 14-yarder to took a big step in the district tight end Kevin Rush. Gaddis and Turner rushed to Bearcats. the four-yard line and Plano had a first down. Quarterback Ulmer ad-

vanced the ball one-yard, then lost two. Turner put the ball at the two-yard line and Plano faced a fourth down situation. After consultation with Kimbrough, Ulmer kept the ball and slanted in for the touchdown with only 26 seconds showing on the clock. Haynes booted the PAT for the 14-14 game.

Plano's tie against Sherman keeps their record intact - no Sherman team has ever beat a Plano team in six meetings.

Plano's record now stands at 3-1-1 and Sherman is 4-0-1. It was a classic example of

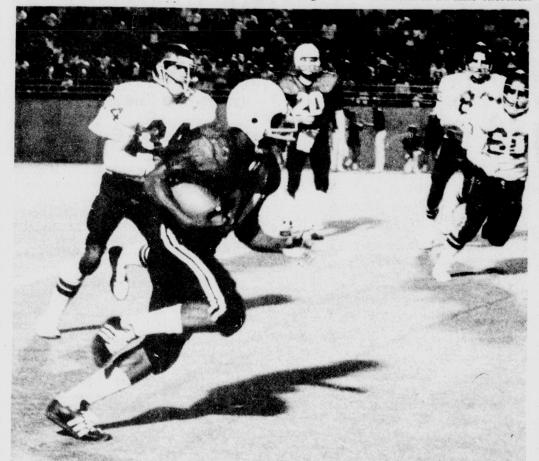
from their own 36-yard line gun winning the girl and riding off in the sunset. When it comes right down to race from the Sherman

# Game At

A Glance:

Plano Vs. Sherm	an Stats	
First Downs	Plano 15	Sherman 12
Rushing Yardage	269	180
Passing Yardage	14	122
Passes c-a	1.4	9-13
Interceptions by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5-28.5	3-29.5
Penalties	4-47	4-30
Penetrations	2	2

Game At A Glance Plano John Gaddis 6 run. (Stevie Hanyes kick.) Sherman Randy Wess (David Batchelor kick.) Sherman - Eddie Wright 1 run (Batchelor kick.) Plano Steve Ulmer 2 run. (Hayne



Junior halfback Jeff Turner had 128 yards against the Sherman Bearcats Friday night. Turner was instrumental in both Plano touchdown drives. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

# Sherman Blasted, 17-6

Coach Ken Hardison's Plano Junior Varsity football team scored 10 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to ice away a 17-6

The City of Plano Swim

team, sponsored by the

Plano Parks and Recreation

Department, will be in-

volved for the second

straight year in "Laps For

Loot" swim-off involving all

According to Coach Terry

Warner, "Our kids will be

attempting to raise funds for

each lap that he or she

swims with the maximum

laps allowed being 200 or

"The funds that are raised

will help offset equipment

costs and travel expenses for

the team," added Warner.

Bill Whitner continued,

"This activity gives all the

team members an op-

portunity to help promote

not only the COPS program

but swimming as a competitive sport. It also

provides the people of Plano

an opportunity to help

promote the sport of swimming as well as sup-

porting the fourth largest

The fund raising project

will take place Saturday,

Oct. 15 at the Community

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AAU team in the state."

"Laps for Loot" Chariman

close to three miles".

members.

**COPS** Slate

**Benefit Meet** 

victory over the Sherman Bearcats.

Plano led only 7-6 entering the final quarter of play. Then, the Wildcats put

a combined total of 400 miles

as possible will give their

support to the COPS

Dallas Lone Oak will face

Tulsa today at 3 p.m. as play

continues in the United

States Polo Association's 20-

Goal North American Cup

Held at Willow Bend Polo

and Hunt Club and at

Houston, the tournament

hosts six teams. Three

teams are playing a round-

robin at Willow Bend and

Tournament.

to help the program.

together a 40-yard drive climaxed by a nine-yard burst by West Stover for a touchdown. Hans Mansion added the conversion point on his soccer-style kick for a 14-6 lead.

Late in the fourth period, Mansion connected on a 40yard field goal to put the Wildcats out to stay.

Plano scored first in the contest in the opening period on a seven-yard scamper by fullback Ricky Gaddis. The score ended a 55-yard drive. Mansion kicked the PAT.

members will be swimming Sherman got their points in the third period on an 80-In speaking of the "Laps yard pass play. They also for Loot" project, Athletic attempted a pass for the two-Supervisor Jeff Guyton said, point conversion but failed. "Hopefully as many people Coach Hardison was

pleased with his team's performance. "We played real well,"

**Polo Play Continues** 

Lone Oak Vs. Tulsa Today

another three teams are

playing at Houston. Winners

of the Willow Bend and

Houston competition will

play for the championship

Saturday, Oct. 8 in Houston.

Willow Bend hosted matches

is Boca Raton. They played

Lone Oak Friday afternoon

with results unavailable at

Boca Raton will play again

Teams competing in

Houston include Houston, led

by six-goal players Javier

Wednesday against Tulsa at

presstime.

Also participating in the

program as the program is financially self supporting." Coach Hardison said. "We If any additional inwere pleased with the effort formation is needed please of everybody. All the players contact the PARD at 423did a real good job.' Defensively, the Wildcats

picked off three passes by Mason Mitchell, Joe Simpson and Wes Stover.

Plano's win boosts their record to 3-1-1.

# Viking Sophs Down L'Ville

A strong third quarter performance by the Vines High School sophomore Vikings provided them with 21 points as they downed Lewisville's JV 28-7 Thursday at Lewisville.

Coach Roger Ezell's Vikings amassed 297 total offensive yards and scored all 28 points in the second

"We were very flat in the first half," Coach Ezell said. "In the second half, we

played very well. We caused them to make several mistakes and we capitalized on them.'

"We still seem to make several mistakes early in the game to get us in trouble. We need to eliminate this to have a consistent entire game," Ezell added.

Lewisville held a 7-0 halftime lead but Vines knotted it up in the third quarter on a 26-yard touchdown run by Eric Waterman. Still in that same period, Vines scored again on a 10-yard Waterman ramble and on a two-yard plunge by Jeff Albertson.

In the fourth period, Brett Brittain scooted one-yard for a touchdown. Craig Thomas kicked two extra points and Albertson ran for a two-point conversion to account for other scoring.

Defensively, the Vikings played hard nose football with Stone Youngblood intercepting a pass and returning it 40 yards. Craig Thomas, Scott Klopack and Joe Auzenne also had pass interceptions.

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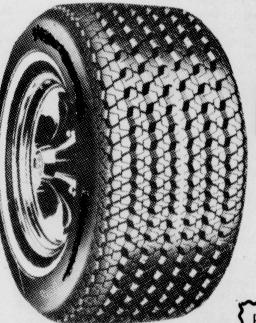
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### Haggard Eighth Takes 8-0 Win Lynn Perry scored on a they had a first down on our six-vard dive play to provide 12-yard line and Todd Haggard Middle School's Cartwright sacked the

eighth grade "B" team with an 8-0 win Wednesday over Carrollton DeWitt Perry.

Perry also scored on the two-point conversion for the ant point total.

Coach Terry Tuck was pleased with the team's performance and the vic-

"This was really a team effort," Coach Tuck said. "The second and third teams did an excellent job on offense. Everyone played,' said Tuck.

The victory lofted the team's record to 1-1. Haggard had to make a

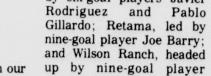
stand in the fourth quarter to preserve the win. "In the fourth quarter, Jarvis.

quarterback for a 10-yard loss," Coach Tuck said.

"The defense rose to the occasion and held off Perry in the last two minutes of the game," Tuck added.

Standouts for the Eagles were Perry with 60 yards rushing, the offensive line of Cartwright, Trent Reynolds, Phil Blakely, Scott Bowling, Fred Burkhalter, Jeff Blankenship and John

Defensive standouts were Jay Bushnell and Joe Hutchinson with pass interceptions, Cartwright with four quarterback sacks and



Antonio Herrera. In today's Willow Bend

match, Lone Oak's team will be comprised of five-goal rated Joel Baker, Bob Beveridge at five goals, seven-goal player Charles Smith and three-goal rated Dick Latham.

Tulsa is led by seven-goal rated Bart Evans and sixgoal rated Corky Linfoot. Also riding are five-goal rated Jack Oxley and twogoal rated Steve Crowder.

The public may attend the matches at Willow Bend with admission placed at \$2.50 for adults and children under 12 years free.

Willow Bend is located 11/2 miles west of Preston Road (SH289) on FM 544.

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**Mothers March Begins** 

Hoping to encourage volunteers to participate in the upcoming Mother's March on Birth Defects are Plano district leaders (left to right) Faye Walker, Jackie Snailum, Sharon Corzine and Mickey Cody, and chairman Sydney Miller. The March of Dimes campaign will begin Jan. 16 and last

throughout the week, but volunteers are being solicited now. Workers will go door-to-door in local neighborhoods distributing educational matter on birth defects as well as gathering donations. To volunteer for the march, call 630-1060. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

# Fad Diet Slims Wallet Fast

### Price Is High for Milkshake Gimmick

One of the latest fad diets may cause a weight loss but it may make your pocketbook skinny faster than it will your waistline, the Texas Medical Association

The main feature of the "milkshake diet" is a special powder that makes a milkshake to be taken twice daily as a substitute for breakfast and the evening meal. At noon dieters are

The seminar, open to the

public, intends to focus upon

both the strengths and

weaknesses of our present

system of criminal justice

and concerns of those who

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formation contact Dr. Philip

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reservation-only basis.

### **Criminal Justice** Seminar Slated

A Criminal Justice Seminar hosting 11 prominent guest speakers is scheduled in Dallas to begin Oct. 5.

Three of the guest speakers include Texas Attorney General John Hill, Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd and Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade.

The seminar, sponsored by the University Park United Methodist Church and the Board of Church and Society, North Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, will continue for six successive Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m.

The seminars will take place at the University Park United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Preston Road and Caruth Boulevard.

The purpose of the seminar is to examine the total multi-faceted system of criminal justice including arrest, trial, sentencing, correctional institutions and rehabilitation.

Under the general theme, "Faith Demands Involvement", this seminar is designed to help church and society understand the inter-relationship of the many parts of the system."

### Haunted House Selected

The Plano Jaycees have selected a site and set the dates for their 1977 Haunted House. Realtor Ebby Haliday and owner Bill Glenn have agreed to let the Jaycees use the home at 1709 Avenue H.

That location will be transformed into Halloween Haunted House for the nights of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-23, and Wednesday through Halloween night, Oct. 28-31

Project chairman Phil Stickney said that he felt the residents and children of Plano need safe entertainment for Halloween season.

Proceeds for this fundraising project will be used for upcoming community events such as the Christmas Shopping Tour, an arts and crafts fair for school children and other projects for Plano citizens.

The Jaycees will award costume prizes in four categories on the final night of the Haunted House between 8 and 9 p.m. Children under seven years of age may participate.

allowed a "normal" meal with some restrictions on calories. Dieters buy the powder, and often vitamins and other products in the plan, from a dealer who sells a month's supply for \$25-\$30.

The dealers make marvelous claims of large weight losses and some people may lose weight--but they pay a price. That highpriced "milkshake" is just a low-calorie meal disguised as a miracle-working diet food, says Jeanne Freeland, Ph.D., assistant professor of nutrition at The University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Freeland says the

and will entertain questions diet's big attraction is that some people may stick to it because it has a gimmick and it is a prepackaged meal The seminar is part of the regular Family Night Series at University Park UMC. prepare than a regular low-Dinner will be served each might be all right if people on diets and if the diet is

The federal Food and Drug Administration has not been collecting complaints of ineffectiveness and illness on at least one of the products. Some other milkshake diets have formulas similar to the one being investigated.

One of the diet plans claims people can lose up to 30 pounds in one month. Since a person has to omit 3,500 calories to lose one pound of fat, Dr. Freeland says a person would have to omit 105,000 calories a month to lose 30 pounds. This feat could be difficult since most people only eat about 60,000 calories a month.

One of the big problems with fad diets of any type is that the fads do not teach people eating habits that will keep weight off with out (so it might be easier to expensive or potentially harmful gimmicks. After calorie meal). Such a plan stopping a fad diet, a person will still have the habit of have a lot of money to spend gorging, continuous snacking or whatever else it was that helped bring on obesity.

A good diet takes off made an official ruling on pounds using a combination these diets but an FDA of- of a pre-diet medical checkficial says the agency has up, some exercise, and

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Leading the list with 26 years of attendance each were Lions Homer Adams, W.O. Haggard, Floyd Jolly and James Robinson. Seven of the 28 had more than 20 years of perfect attendance. Lions are credited with 100

Afternoon

To Begin

The Gladys Harrington Public Library will add a second story hour beginning

The afternoon story times

will be held in the reading room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Story

teller will be Cheri

will continue on Mondays

The morning story hours

The library at 1501 18th St. is open from 10 a.m. until 6

p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday and from 2 until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays at 10:30

**Stories** 

Oct. 4.

McLaughlin.

Thursdays.

changing bad eating habits

so people will eat adequate

amounts of balanced meals.

This type of program does

not make the big claims of

In fact people on sensible

diets may get discouraged

when wieght loss slows down

after a big loss because they

take off fat, (not just water

weight that is almost always

regained) and they change

destructive eating habits, says Kay Southworth of

Austin, a representative of

To start off a good diet,

anybody, but especially

those with chronic medical

problems, should check with

a doctor before dieting.

Dietetic

the Texas

Association.

fast loss that fad diets do.

attend every regular Maginness, secretary of the meeting or make up any absence by attending one of the over 30,000 Lions Clubs in one of the 149 countries or geographical areas of the world where clubs exist.

Make-ups are also credited for attendance at Zone, District, State and International conventions and meetings.

In making the presen- active members.

Plano Lions Club, both congratulated and thanked the recipients for the service to the community that their participation made possible. Lion Club president Bill

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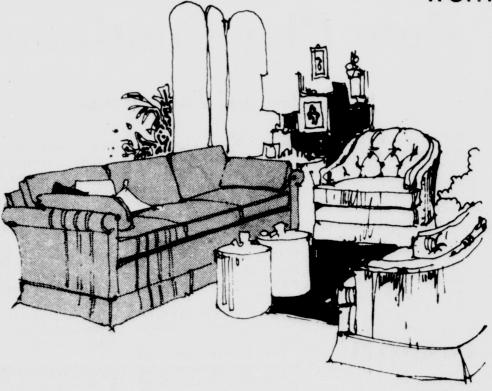
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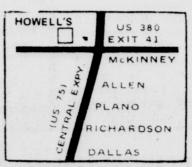


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Faire Goodies

Sorting, pricing and preparing displays for the Oct. 18 and 19 Arts and Crafts Faire are Pat Lee and Bonnie Christiansen. The event, co-sponsored by Plano League for Environmental Action and the League of Women Voters, is to be held in

Harrington Park, and preparations for artists' booths are now under way. A wide variety of arts and crafts items will be offered for sale by area crafts persons. (Staff Photo by

### 'Food Is A Four-Letter Word'

### Series of Special Diet Programs Planned for County

A series of programs helpful to persons on diets is planned by the Collin County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the A&M University Texas System.

"Food Is a Four-Letter Word" is the topic of the program series which begins Tuesday at 7:30 at Collin

County National Bank, 222 eating for a healthy heart N. Tennessee, McKinney. This program, which includes information on lowsodium and fat-controlled diets and common food misconceptions, will be repeated on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at Collin County United Senior Activities, 400 West

Louisiana, McKinney. Major concerns, such as

and seasonings for lowsodium diets will be discussed by Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Jean Carlton, country extension agenthome economics, will

identify common food misconceptions as they relate to health, organic and

natural foods.

The program is free to all interested persons.

Part II of the series will

deal with diabetic and

weight-control diets. These

programs will be offered on

Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 7:30

to 9:15 p.m. and Wednesday,

Oct. 12, from 10 to 11:45 a.m.

at Collin County National

# Seibert—Stanley Marry

Judith Carol Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley of Plano, became the bride of William Russelll Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seibert of Dallas, in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Plano Church of Christ.

Alan Sowders was officiating minister.

Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery interspersed with chrysanthemums and fall daisies decorated the church, as did candelabra adorned with wedding poms. White bows marked the family pews. The couple knelt on a white prie dieu.

Marlene Sikes of Dallas provided instrumental wedding music.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride paused at the start of the ceremony to present her mother a red rose, repeating the gesture with the groom's mother at the close of the ceremony.

The former Miss Stanley wore a formal, original gown fashioned of diamond white pure silk chiffon. A crystal pleated cape and oversleeves framed the French Alencon lace yoke, and matching lace formed the long, fitted undersleeves. The chiffon skirt swept to a chapel train edged by a wide flounce of the crystal pleating. The bride's picture hat was overlaid in matching pleated lace and encircled at the crown by white velvet ribbon, which cascaded down the back in long streamers.

Her traditional nosegay was of white roses, stephanotis, English ivy, baby's breath and white

The bride was attended by wedding cake was topped by Betty Nelson of Tyler as matron of honor and bridesmaids Cathy Carlile of Durango, Col., Janet Seibert, sister-in-law of the groom from Houston, and Susan Stanley of Plano, sister-inlaw of the bride.

Each attendant wore a gown of cinnamon stick quiana styled with soft gathers at the neckline and waist, and cape sleeves. Their nosegays of autumn flowers were in tones of peach, yellow and gold, and each attendant wore baby's breath in her hair.

Amy Hoagland of Plano was flower girl. She wore a sashed, ankle-length gown of peach and cinnamon voile with a matching bow in her hair, and she carried a basket of fall blossoms.

Chris Freeman of Richardson was ringbearer. He was attired, like the adult male members of the wedding party, in a walnutcolored tuxedo with pastel yellow shirt. The ring pillow was handmade of satin by mother of the bridegroom.

Keith Seibert of Houston was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Steve Cobb, a cousin of the groom from Dallas, Monty Stanley, brother of the bride from Plano, and Danny Allen of Abilene. Guests were ushered to their pews by Gene Robinson of Mesquite and Ronnie Seibert, a cousin of the groom from Corpus Christi.

A reception followed at the church. The bride's table was covered with white taffeta overlaid with yellow chiffon. The four-tier

a minature bridal couple, and punch was served from a Fostoia service. The groom's chocolate cake was adorned with frosted fruit.

The houseparty included

Annete Hoagland, Regina Spencer, Ginger French, Tina Stanford, Karen Cobb and Hopi Kennedy. The wedding followed a Friday evening rehearsal

dinner hosted by the parents

of the bridegroom at Bedford Steak House. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Plano High School, attended Abilene Christian University and is employed presently be Southwestern Bell. Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Bryan Adams High School and holds the B.S. from North Texas State University, where he graduated in 1973. He, too, is employed by Southwestern

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert will make their home in



MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL (Nee Judith Carol Stanley)









MRS. MICHAEL LYNN BRAWLEY Nee Jackie Ellen Ballard

# Ballard-Brawley Wed

To make their home in nuptials in the church Fort Worth following their Friday evening wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Brawley. Mrs. Brawley is, the former Jackie Ellen Ballard of Plano, daughter of Lee Ballard of Plano and Mrs. Marlene Blackwood of Jacksonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Derrell G. May of Fort

The couple pledged their marriage vows at 8 p.m. Friday in Grace Baptist Church of Plano before the Rev. Delbert Foote.

Norfolk pines and hurricane lamps flanked a silk floral centerpiece in tones of peach and ecru to form the altar setting. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Ronnie G. Pitts, provided traditional piano wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length floral print dress with peach roses on an ecru background. She carried a single long-stem peach rose tied with ecru

A reception followed the

reception room. The traditional white cake was adorned with peach-colored roses. The serving table was

decorated with greenery. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Terrell Lasley and Mrs. Ronnie Pitts, both aunts of

overlaid with white lace and

sister, Shelley Newton.

The bride attended Plano Senior High School and is now employed by a Fort Worth beauty salon. Her husband attended O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth and now is employed with a Fort Worth air conditioning firm.

What is your opinion on this

A: It used to be the com-

mon recommendation and

practice to institutionalize

mongoloid (now called

Down's syndrome) children,

Many of the early studies of

such children took place in in-

stitutions, and generally

showed very limited intel-

ligence. However, there is ob-

viously more of a chance of

their full potential if they are

brought up in an enriched,

Instead of being a financial

burden on the state they can

often be on the wage-earning,

You might suggest that

your sister contact the local.

county or state ARC (As-

sociation for Retarded

Citizens). Through those

people she will no doubt

receive support in doing what

she and her husband want to

Questions of general interest

will be answered in the

loving home setting.

tax-paying side.

family.

may help you.

but no longer.

### Our Children

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM - Copley News Service ·

Q: I guess maybe I really am a self-sacrificing mother, but I do get more pleasure out of buying and doing for my three children than for my-

The other evening my husband sat me down and gave me a "talking to." serious and firm. He said he's tired of going to movies alone (because I can't find a satisfactory baby sitter), seeing me in what he called "dowdy" clothes (I'll admit that I'm no fashion plate, but I am always neat and clean), and serving his meals around the children's schedules.

Perhaps he has a point. I tried to explain to him that they need me too, and he'll just have to share me with them.

I'd appreciate your backing me up to help him under-

A: He apparently told you in a kindly way that he likes you, wants you, and needs

A wise wife would begin to take the rather clear hint and do some rescheduling that puts him first in areas that are important to him. The three that he seems to consider significant are how he spends his evenings, how you look, and when he has his meals. There may be others, and if you listen carefully he'll let you know about them

Your children need your time and guidance, of course. but they can't be an all-consuming involvement as perhaps they tend to be in your family.

Q: It bothers me to hear I have the right number, and they often leave me hanging a long time while they go to get their parents.

I guess our own two children don't do much better. Any suggestions? A: A telephone greeting

like "Smith's residence, Amy speaking" is a nice way to be welcomed into someone's home. It is simple, direct and accurate.

The long wait may not be the child's fault. Parents shouldn't tune out a ringing phone if they leave it to a young child to answer. An immediate check-up, like, 'Whom is it for?" may be necessary.

If any of you have some creative ideas on children's telephone manners, I'll be glad to share them with other

Q: My sister recently gave birth to a mongoloid baby, and her pediatrician advises her to institutionalize him. He says that all such children end up in institutions anyway, so it's easier to cut the ties

The Visible Woman

In a recent discussion with a neighbor, I happened to mention that I was 37 years

"Aha!" he said with glee, "You've given away a secret!' "How old are you?" I re-

plied. "Forty-six." "If that's no secret, why

should my age be a secret?" I asked. Actually, I knew why he

thought it should be a secret. That's a game we play. Women's ages, once we've reach 15 and passed 30, are thought to be a delicate sub-

As I sailed past 30, feeling in the absolute prime of my existence (as I seem to every year), a certain sensitivity did set in. If age were such a delicate matter, and if somehow I should have been miraculously stuck at 25 forever, how could I have made such a blunder as having a 31st birthday?

Lying about it entered my mind, and after trying that, I abandoned the idea. The sleazy feeling of it didn't seem worth whatever benefit supposedly is derived from being two years younger. Next I simply decided not to say, one way or the other,

what my age was. At first this seemed like an inconsequential matter. avoid was a measure of my notches and dots. youth and naivety.

It soon became obvious that the first thing people want to know about you, after your name, is your age ... especially if those people are men or women five to 10 look, stitch the seams on the years your senior.

Almost every form of paperwork imaginable, stitch over the raw edges of credit card applications, the seam allowances. driver's licenses, work applications, social club applications, ask for a birth- steam. For topstitching, use a date. The act of omitting it longer stitch. reminded me of a cousin who, on that crossover birthday, went around saying, "I'm 30 and I don't care, I'm 30 and I don't care." If she really ceived several sets of linen

wouldn't be avoiding the sub- didn't always work either.

ly as possible. A few hours the first dancer had told him I I'm a learner.

hadn't cared, she wouldn't was 30. I wasn't sure whether have been saying that. If my to laugh or cry, but it was the age were truly unimportant, I first time I knew that honesty

For instance, there are Finally I decided on the those who assume that if you you too. straightforward approach. say you are 34, you must be at That very evening, at a party, least 36 or 38, for no woman is a man asked my age. "I'm truthful about her age. Such 34," I replied, as nonchalant- are the sorrows of honesty.

There are plenty of exlater, I danced with a dif- periences in my life, and ferent man, who in the course there will be more, in which of flirtation mentioned that I'm young, phases in which

### Stitching Witchery By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

ready to cut away. But first.

Make all pattern alterations before cutting your pattern. Most of the sweater panels have a horizontal design that must be matched not only at side seams, but sleeve-to-bodice as well. Any alterations made after the sweater is cut out could throw the design off.

Do not pull and stretch the Shouldn't my friends value fabric as you cut. Because of me for the quality of my com- the "give" of sweater panels, pany? My employer for the there is a tendency to put too value of my work? My chil- much stress on the fabric. dren for my mothering skills? Make all pattern markings Age has nothing to do with with tailor's chalk on the any of these. Yet that it wrong side. Do not snip into seemed to me an easy topic to the seam allowance to mark

To give your sweater stability at the shoulders, stitch a length of preshrunk twill tape into the seamline.

For a truly professional seamline, trim to one-quarter inch, then use an overlock

Keep pressing to a minimum. Use press cloth and

Any questions? Write me!

Dear Betty: I have re-

Have you bought your napkins, so I have worked up how children answer the sweater panel? Then you are some ideas and would like to phone when I call friends of hear of any others. One set mine. I have no idea whether was hemstitched. I cut each napkin in four squares and fitted the hems together with lace inserts that match the linen. Then I cut around the outer edge to shape a boudoir pillow top. For backing, I used a napkin from a set that did not have hemstitching.

> I used one set of napkins that had rolled hems in another way. I cut off the hems and put the edges together with a heavy lace insert we call beading. I ran colored baby ribbon through the holes. Then I shaped the finished product by cutting the outer edges into the shape required. - Leona C. Hill, McAllen, Tex.

> Sounds marvelous, Leona. I can imagine how pretty your new pillows must be.

> > + + +

Dear Betty: Have you ever saved the elastic from the top of throw-away panty hose? It's soft and works perfectly in any elastic need. Durrell, Omaha

Good idea, Durrell.

ping the garment.

QUICK STITCH: When cut- She doesn't want to, and ting the buttons off a gar- neither does her husband, but ment, slip the teeth of a comb after all, their doctor is the between button and fabric. professional. So they may go Prevents accidentally snip- along with his recommenda-



"So You Want to Go Back to Work" is the topic for Citizens Forum for Women Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of Citizens Bank Center in Richardson. The forum is free, but reservations must be made through Billye Meyer, 231-7171. A panel of experts will discuss the changing lifestyles in America that are leading to increasing numbers of women re-entering the labor market. Panel members, all from Richland College, are (left to right) Dr. Carolyn Aguren, counselor and professor of human development; Dr. Gary John, coordinator of the college's Center for Choice; Donna Israel, director of placement and cooperative education, such youngsters reaching and Dr. Richard McCrary, director of counseling.

# William Gillock to Guest Music Teachers Program

will be the special guest at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Plano Music Teachers Assn. Friday at Gladys Harrington Public Library.

All interested music teachers are welcome.

A native of Missouri, All of this certainly doesn't Gillock attended Central mean that every handicapped Methodist College there. A child should be kept at home. piano teacher for a number Proper placement depends on of years in New Orleans, he what is best for the individual now lives in Dallas, where he youngster and his or her does his composing and is in demand as an adjudicator of Letters may be sent to Our student auditions. He Children, Copley News Servregularly tours the country ice, in care of this newspaper. conducting workshops for

piano teachers.

Gillock is a former column as space permits. member-at-large of the board of directors of the Are you the parent of a preschool child, 2 to 5 years old? Music Teachers National Send stamped return Assn., former president of the La. Federation of Music envelope to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Clubs, president of the Ariz. 85252 for information federation's Dixie District about a monthly service that and junior piano chairman of the Southern Division of the editor of numerous piano Biography, Men biography is included in the

William Gillock of Dallas MTNA. He is composer and Dictionary of International solos and collections, and his Achievement and the World Who's Who of Musicians.

### **Planoites Take Honors** In Highland Games

A number of Planoites were among the winners at last weekend's Scottish Highland Games held at Bishop-Lynch High School in Dallas

Ken Maun of rural Plano won first place in the sheaf toss, in which contestants work with a straw and sand filled No. 16 potato sack and a pitchfork, and won third place in the cabre toss. Maun also placed fourth in the Putting the Stone competition, similar to the American shotput, and third in Putting the Boulder.

Other winners from Plano included Sally Waits and Sandra Beall, winners in the rolling pin toss; Peg Beck and Sandra Beall, second and third, respectively, in the 50 yard dash, and Ron

Tristram, who placed second

in the dart doubles com-

petition. The Scottish Highland Games are an annual event held the fourth weekend of September. Planned for the second weekend November is the annual

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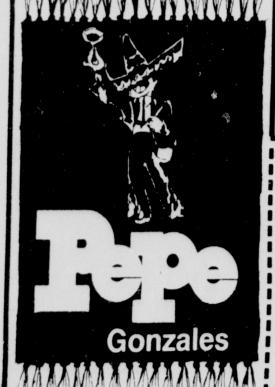
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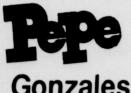
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# Myers-Francis Marry



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Francis of Plano, and David Arthur Myers of Sherman, son of Ms. Bea Myers of Plano and Walter C. Myers of Ralston, Neb., were married Sept. 8 at First United Methodist Church of Plano before the Rev. J. David Black.

The candlelight ceremony took place at 8 p.m. amid baskets of straw flowers in fall colors and altar arrangements of bronze mums. Wedding music was provided by Lonette Little, and candles were lighted by the bride's brother, Scott.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were her attendants, Mrs. Ted Davis of Farmers Branch and Sandi Francis, sister of the bride from Plano. They wore cinnamon-hued gowns of quiana, Mrs. Davis' styled with a caped bodice and Miss Francis' with cowl neckline. Both carried straw flower nosegays in fall tones.

Escorted to the altar by Senior her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sugarcaine Plano graduate and student ivory jersey. Venise lace at Austin College in Sherdefined the empire lines, man, departed at the close of

Susan Diane Francis, waltz-length mantilla framed with matching lace. The bride carried the same pearl-covered Bible carried by her mother at her own wedding and wore her maternal grandmother's pearl earrings. Her bouquet was a cascade of Cymbidium orchids with ivy and tiny carnations.

Male attendants included Mike Penrod of Plano, best man, and the groom's brother, Paul Myers of Plano, groomsman. Ushers were Steve Myers, the bride's brother from Dallas, and Richard Villaire of Sherman.

Bouquets of fall-colored straw flowers adorned the church's fellowship hall for the reception which followed the exchange of vows. A three-tier wedding cake was crowned by wedding bells.

Members of houseparty were Karen Andra, Diane Holley and Cathy Jacobs.

The bride, a 1977 Plano High graduate, and groom, a 1975



Ladies Day Luncheon

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Los Rios Country Club was the scene of the September ladies dutch treat luncheon for city employees. The once-a-month luncheon was held Thursday to give the girls a chance for a little visiting and comparing notes. The ladies who work for

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the city are scattered throughout so many departments that there is little time to become acquainted, so the luncheons provide a common meeting time and place. (Staff Photo by Mike Newman).

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Miss Ward, Davis Say Vows

Friday evening before the Rev. Dr. Earl Craig at Richardson Heights Baptist Church were Cathey Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward of Plano, and Phillip Lynn Davis, son of Mrs. H.P. Davis of Can-

A greenery-covered arch flanked by candles and flowers and centered with a fresh bouquet formed the altar setting. Music was provided by Dr. Robert Smith, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown with chiffon overlay. Lace and pearl flowers covered the bodice and edged the train, and the same lace and pearl pattern trimmed the atin caplet from which the bride's chapel-length veil cascaded. White and pink roses in varying shades formed the bridal bouquet.

Sondra Meier of Wylie was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of deep rose quiana with flowing cape and carried a single rose surrounded by baby's breath and rose and white streamers.

The other attendants, gowned identically to Mrs. Meier, were Barbara Purnell of Dallas and Sharon

Pledging nuptial vows Ward, sister-in-law of the bride from Arlington.

Tim Davis was his brother's best man, and brothers of the bride and groom, Andy Ward of Arlington and Jeff Davis of Canton, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Joe Gipson of Van and Mike Leake of Dallas.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the ensuing reception. The serving tables, both overlaid in white, were enhanced by fresh flowers and streamers.

Members of houseparty included Bobbie Haws, sister of the bride, Sandy McCoy, Norma Wood, Susie Pounds and Pat Sch-

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and San Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Garland.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Plano High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. Her husband was graduated from Van High School in 1963 and attended East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington. Both are employed by Instruments, she as a secretary and he as a designer-engineer.



MRS. PHILLIP LYNN DAVIS (Nee Cathey Ann Ward)

### **USA Menu Announced**

The menu for Oct. 3-10 for the Collin County United Senior Activities program has been announced:

MONDAY Ham-egg salad Baked beans Coleslaw Corn relish Hamburger roll Margarine Canned pears

TUESDAY Vegetable Swiss steak New potatoes boiled in skins Spinach Wheat bread

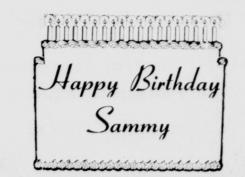
Margarine Spice cake

WEDNESDAY Grilled liver Oven-browned potatoes Green beans

Cornbread Margarine Sweet potato pie FRIDAY

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# Happening Club Calendar

OCTOBER 3

PLANO SENIOR HIGH BAND BOOSTERS, Band Hall, 7:30

TEXAS TOPS NO. 276, Weigh-in 6:30, Meeting 7:30 p.m., Meadows Baptist Church, 3415 14th St.

PLANO CIVIC CHORUS, Room D-101 Plano Senior High, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., phone Rick Doll, 341-2438 for details. **OCTOBER 4** 

PLANO GARDEN CLUB, First National Bank Community Room, 9:15 a.m. Sidna Leavenworth, B.A., M.A., of This Ole House to present "Let's Get Potted." Visitors welcome. Connie Mauer, 423-6147, Alice Clark, 424-0335,

HERITAGE HOUSE, free tours, 1-5 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS, St. Mark's Catholic Church Activity Building, 1-4 p.m., interested persons welcome. OCTOBER 5

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS WOMEN'S CLUB, charital workshop in home of Nova Vanous, 13748 Spring Grove, Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 6

PLANO NEWCOMERS CLUB, Glenn Weimer, marriage and family therapist, Gladys Harrington Library, 9:30

NORTH DALLAS MOTHERS OF TWINS, Fretz Park Recreation Center, Beltline at Hillcrest, Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Program by Dolly Thiem, "Nonsexist Children's Books". Details, 341-7640 or 276-3007.

AAUW, Contemporary Literature, "Zen and the Art of Motor Cycle Maintenance" by Robert Persig, Lolissa Moores reviewer, Brenda Bray hostess, 1904 Tampico. For information, Susan Latsha, 424-5827

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION, Citizens Bank Community Room, Belt Line at Central in Richardson, Dr. Roger Unger of JDF Medical Advisory Board guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter, for information phone Johnell LaGow, 424-4020, or Janet Richerson, 424-9869.

THURSDAY STUDY CLUB, 2 p.m.



### Golden Anniversary

Their children will host a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Craft of Parker. The reception has been set for 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Craft home on Parker Road. Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMenamy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Bob) Craft and their children. Friends of the honorees are invited to attend.



Well, here we are, Sunday again,

For those of you who read my column last week-and I know somebody did, because I received a very sweet and encouraging sympathy card in the mail as per my request-I did go to Louisiana. I did get my things, at least most of them, and I did get them moved in. All except my cat. She's coming this weekend.

So, as I settle down to life in a Plano apartment complex, I find myself seeking subject matter. And what should come popping into my mind but washaterias, a subject closely related to my recent move.

A washer and dryer in the kitchen closet were included in the rent payments in my Dallas apartment. Not so here. After five years of having a washer and dryer in my kitchen (both in Louisiana and in Dallas), I am again subjected to the rigors of commercial laundromats.

Those of you who have washers and dryers, drop down on your knees this instant and say a prayer of gratitude. Those of you who don't, read along and weep in common misery.

Commercial laundromats have advanced somewhat since the days of my very first apartment, but back then, at the tender age of 19, it didn't seem so terrible to have to lug baskets of dirty laundry into the washateria, scrounge for quarters and dimes (Back then I would scrounge for them, but now I save every one I get like Silas Marner himself) and get dizzy watching the striped towels spinning round and round in the dryer.

Now it's traumatic every week.

To begin with, I am a born procrastinator, especially when it comes to doing things I hate to do anyway. So, every week I go through every towel and washcloth, every dish towel, every set of sheets and pillowcases and my entire wardrobe of underwear in an attempt to put off the dreaded task even one more day. As a result, I end up with about seven baskets of grimy laundry. Well, actually, I don't guess I can say "baskets" of grimy laundry. There are really only two legitimate baskets. The other laundry carriers may include

anything from a dutch oven to paper sacks to a pillow case. It's embarrassing to even own that many dirty clothes, but it's doubly embarrassing when you don't have enough laundry baskets to hold them all.

After getting everything into the washateria, the task of sorting begins. And, of course, you have to put your things in two washers here, three over there, one way down at the other end of the row and the last one clear over on the other side. Have you ever tried to find seven available washers in a row?

Then you have to sit and wait. And wait. And wait. During this waiting you can read, if you can concentrate over the sloshing and whirring sounds and the smell of detergent, but this is difficult, as you have to get up every few minutes to check which cycle your clothes are in and to try to remember which machines to add the fabric softener or bleach or other laundry aids to in one of their seemingly endless cycles.

When the clothes finally get through washing, you load them all in the dryers, and then when they're through tumbling, you have to try to take them out, which is difficult when the clothes get so hot they scorch your fingers.

If you can find an open sorting table, you can fold your laundry at the washateria and not have that to fool with when you get home. That is, unless your laundry, like mine, contains the absolute dregs from the underwear drawer and there are a lot of people standing around watching. Have you ever tried to fold up undies that could pass for Swiss cheese in front of 15 sets of prying eyes?

But laundry, no matter how traumatic, can only be put off for so long. It can't wait another day. If I don't, I'll have to drip dry when I step out of the shower and then go to work tomorrow undies-less.

### New Arrival

Alma Belinda Herrera is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herrera, 1432 Pioneer Ln. She was born in Presbyterian Hospital Sept. 18 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. and stretching 201/2 inches long.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mesa of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Herrera of Fort Worth, and the greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Irene Martinez and Melchor Mesa, both of Fort Worth



# Bridge Tournament Plans Set

chairman, and Sharon Craig, co-chairman, look over the trophies which will be awarded to winners in the Oct. 13 bridge tournament sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club.

Play will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., so bridge players are encouraged to arrive by 9:15. Coffee and tea will be served throughout the morning, and a luncheon will follow at 12:30.

Reservations for bridge and lunch are \$6.75, and for lunch only, \$4.75.

At the close of the luncheon, awards will be presented to the top three winners.

The annual tournament is open to all Plano area women and is a fund-raising project of the Women's Division. All profits are allocated to city improvement projects, this year going to new Christmas decorations for the downtown area.

Reservations may be made through Nelda Whitehead, 423-6447, or through the Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline is noon Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The organization also plans a Nov. 10 fashion show and luncheon at Willow Bend, a January belly dancing show and a sale of cookbooks containing members' personal recipes. The books will go on sale officially at the bridge tournament.



### Bridge Luncheon

Women's Division Plano Chamber of Commerce

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### School Menu

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Tuesday, October 4 Burritos w-Chilli & Grated

Fried Rice **Tossed Salad** Tostado Peach Slices Milk

Wednesday, October 5

Pizza Onion Rings Tossed Salad Applesauce Cake

Thursday, October 6 Chicken and Homemade Dumplings

Broccoli Hot Banana Milk

Friday, October 7 Hamburgers French Fries-Catsup Lettuce Leaf w-Pickle Slices Jello Cup

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### Fall Women's Seminar Scheduled Oct. 29

Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association will sponsor a Fall Seminar for Women on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Wall's dining room at Walnut Hill Lane and Central Expressway in the Willowcreek Shopping Center.

The major objective of the seminar is to make women more knowledgeable and more prepared to meet financial responsibilities in today's society. Mrs. Louise B. Raggio, Dallas attorney and former chairman of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association, will discuss changes in laws affecting women and answer other legal questions.

Featured speakers for the seminar will include Dr. Ben

Dickerson and Dr. Leslie Thompson, professors at Stephen F. Austin University. Drs. Dickerson and Thompson are extremely popular on the financial lecture circuit and their unique dual presentation is spiced with wit, humor, and down to earth solutions.

The cost of \$6.00 per person includes both the seminar and luncheon. Reservations must be made by October 19, and a check payable to Dallas Federal Savings must accompany the reservation. Please mail reservation and check to Fall Seminar for Women, Dallas Federal Savings, 8333 Douglas Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75225, or call Mrs. Brady or Mrs. Maxfield at 750-5212 as soon as possible.

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### Holiday Wedding

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### Marriage Expert to Address Newcomers

and family therapist in private practice with the Plano Family Counseling Center, will be guest speaker at Thursday's 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Plano Newcomers Club. The group will meet at Gladys Harrington Library.

Weimer's topic will be "Mobility Ability, Effects on the Family" and will include

Glenn Weimer, a marriage discussion of trauma for wives in relocation and the responsibility of the com-

> munity in their situations. A question and answer period will follow.

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When a large room is separated only slightly by a raised area which here functions as a serving and dining area at the rear of the seating area in foreground, decorating drama is the result. Multi-purpose furniture seen here by Drexel and Heritage can transform the charming room used every day by the family into party quarters with minimum effort.

# Multi-Use Furniture Can **Stretch Your Room Space**

By BARBARA HARTUNG **Copley News Service** 

eral small rooms. I want the parties. room to be casual and yet family use.

like natural things and colors. age). Do you have some sugroom? - W.B.

space and provide for both possibility. everyday comforts as well as entertaining.

Drexel and Heritage it was the room. possible to transform an inti-

a casual feeling with natural About how much space colors, patterns and textures should I figure around the which complement and con- center unit? - E.E. trast. For example, a natural topped cocktail table with its will say you will need at least back, closest to the wall, the space stretching quartet of three feet of space from the draperies can be hung. In ottomans.

Windows were treated in a shades.

Pattern was introduced in kitchen at the same time an armless chair and pair of without bumping into each armless chairs which create other. Q. We are planning to take a sofa. Note the absence of out some walls to create a arms on the commodious modeling, you might be inlarger living room from sev-chairs stretch seating for terested in a book I have

warm and livable for enter-serving anything from a light and Save \$\$\$\$" by George A. taining and for everyday snack to a generous buffet Cook (Published by Dolphin supper is a pair of servers Books, \$5.95). It seems to I plan to buy new furnish- with cane fronts flanked by a ings and will need new pair of etageres (one of which carpeting and curtains. We features a small wine stor-

Drexel designer Margaret gestions for furnishing the Clayton suggests, too, that when the homemaker is A. You should probably stretching space and desiring concentrate on multipurpose more decorating drama, a furnishings to stretch your variation in floor height is a

For example, Clayton created a step up from the In a room arranged with seating area of the living multipurpose pieces by room to the serving area of

Q. We're planning to remate tete-a-tete into a pot- model our kitchen and I luck dinner for 10 with ease. would like to include an is-Designers helped to create land in the center of the room.

> A. Naturally the confines of part of the kitchen and four ing can be installed. for two persons to work in the the light is not distracting.

Since you say you are refound interesting. It is "How Particularly handy for To Remodel Your Kitchen cover most questions we come across when contemplating creating our dream kitchen.

> Q. We have created a denstudy out of an extra bedroom and our problem is lighting. I have a desk lamp and a floor lamp which are great for close-up work but I would like some general kind of room lighting.

However, we do move the furniture around and I feel something attached to the wall or ceiling would in inconveniently placed sometimes. What would you suggest? - R. P.

A. A very pleasant solution might be to incorporate your lighting into your draperies and wash the area with a soft pigskin-covered sofa comple- your space dictate how far light. You can do this by inmented the natural wood you can go but I believe you stalling a box at ceiling finish of the wood and glass- will find that most designers height on the wall. At the center unit to every other front of that long, tube light-

tailored fashion with natural feet is really better. The ex- Be certain the box is contortoise - shell - finished tra space makes it possible structed so that the glare of

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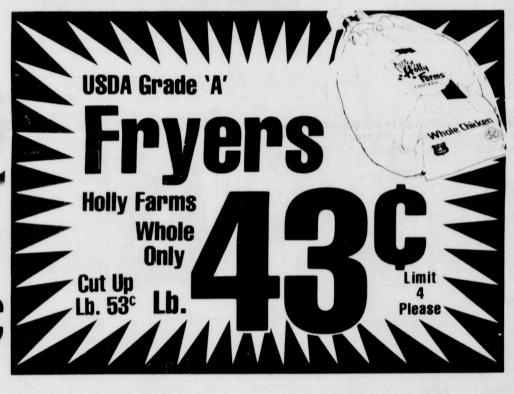


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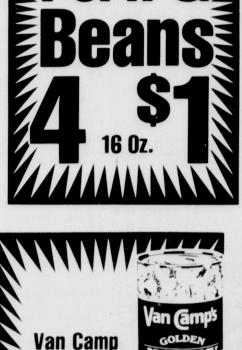
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# **Plano Sorority News**

IOTA ZETA

"The Scope of ESA" was the topic for the model meeting program of Iota Zeta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the home of Carol Straayer.

Presented by Susan Charters, the program included descriptions of all programs prospective new members, Fran Burch, Linda Bell, Joyce Fabrie, Shelia Huckaby, Peggy Mitchell, Hessie Smith and Reanee Splawn.

Also on the program was a request for furniture donations for the Child Guidance Center; reports from ways and means cochairpersons Sue Romoff and Coni Osborn on the upcoming arts and crafts faire, at which the club will sell cards and holiday poinsettias to benefit the Child Guidance Center, and vote to present a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

The poinsettia plants will be available through chapter members on a pre-order basis in late November. To order, phone 424-6246.

ALPHA LAMBDA UPSILON Glenda Bruce was hostess for the Sept. 26 meeting of Alpha Lambda Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. and for the Saturday Preferential Tea for new

pledges. Karen Gilbert was named Valentine Sweetheart, and the Harvest Honey for the November Harvest Dance was selected. The winner will be revealed at the cocktail party preceding the

The October social will be their communities. Oct. 15, Celebrity Night.

held in the home of Emily Cater Oct. 10

### PLANO AREA COUNCIL

Mrs. Nancy Volding was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of the Plano Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, at the Texas Power and Light Community Room. Mrs. Volding, a representative of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, displayed Christmas cards after her address, cards the JDF is selling to raise funds.

A number of committee reports wre heard, and members were reminded that ESA District XI is selling candy, night-lights, T-shirts and coloring books for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation. Orders can be placed with the district service director, Sheila

### XI XI KAPPA

Xi Xi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Joann Duncan for a program on the life of Will Rogers and a work

Plans for a garage sale were announced by the coleaders of the ways and

The next meeting is to be means committee. Jane Miller was elected chapter Sweetheart and will be crowned at the February Valentine Ball. The chapter also will nominate a Harvest Honey to be recognized at the November Harvest Dance.

Also on the club agenda is a fashion show and salad luncheon at Resurrection Lutheran Church Oct. 29. Tickets, \$2 per person, are available from Delores Stone, 424-6770, or Marilynn Michaels, 423-9424.

The next chapter meeting is to be Wednesday at the home of Jane McDowell.

### ALPHA OMICRON SIGMA

Members of Alpha Omicron Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a harvest tea Wednesday at the home of Judy Mouden. Members, transferees and rushees were invited, and guests included Fran Montoya, Linda Keith, Patty Horton, Gen Moody, Stevia Anda, Elaine Boski, Gwynn Duncan, Sharon Beran and Mary Carol Etheredge.

Also last week, members of the social committee prepared a country-style Southern dinner, served at the home of Sue Tuley to members and their spouses.

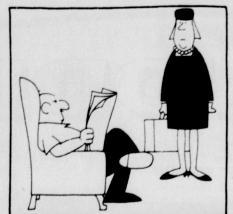
### **B&PW Week Slated**

Oct. 16-22 has been traditional observance with designated National Business Women's Week by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., in recognition of working women for their daily contributions and services to

Area clubs will open this

a prayer breakfast on Oct. 15 at Chandler's Landing in Rockwall, and special activities honoring the achievements of working women will take place during the following week. For reservations or ad-

ditional information, phone Esther Berkley at 278-6615.





by Bob Thaves



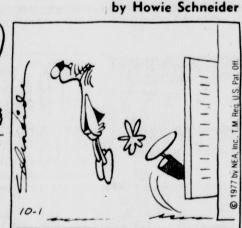
NOT MUCH HERE, SIR. ALL WE HAVE UNDER LOST" IS THE WAR OF THE ROSES, AND UNDER "FOUND" --JERRY MCBURNEY'S CONFIDENCE IN HIS BACKHAND. THAVES

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### **ASTRO-GRAPH** Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your greatest rewards today will

come from something that

appeared to hold the smallest

promise. All that glitters is not

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You'll have more fun today par-

ticipating in activities you're

familiar with, rather than doing

something untried and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you're entertaining today, keep it

simple and don't put on any extra airs. Save the good china for

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In

partnership arrangements to-

day, be sure you pull as a team.

If one tends to slack off, it will in-

duce the other to do so as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Materially, conditions are a mix-

ed bag today. Profit can be earn-

ed from the sweat of your brow,

but not through blue-sky

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Con-

trol of matters personally impor-

tant to you should not be allowed

to slip through your capable

hands today. Associates could

day. You'll need to be where the

action is. Enjoy yourself, but don't damage your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strike while the iron is hot, if an oppor-

tunity arises today to further your ambitions or career. Practical matters must take precedence.

For Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977

Oct. 4, 1977

Establish goals this coming year

that hold the promise of ex-

tremely large rewards. If the

potential payoff is big enough,

you'll be more strongly

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things

are extremely favorable for you

at this time, especially in areas that deal with status, position

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Make your plans bold, big and

with large-size challenges and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) A person who is fond of you

is involved in something rather

good. If it's at all possible, he or

she will find a way to get you into

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your winning ways today will be

attractive to someone you've

recently met. This person will

turn out to be a valuable ally.

currence in your work or career.

Though you've been pessimistic,

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Situations may not go initially as

you anticipated they would to-

use them advantageously.

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For Sunday, Oct. 2, 1977



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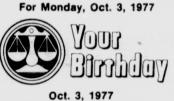
A trip of considerable distance is likely this coming year. It's something you've been hoping to do. The means and time should be available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Attitude is all-important today, and it's imperative that you be positive. Permitting self-doubts to creep in could turn you from a winner to a loser. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be generous today, but also be discerning enough to be able to recognize those who play on your sympathy for selfish pur-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Don't diminish the luster of your 21) In joint ventures it's probable today that your mate or partner charitable acts today by broadcasting your good deeds. It will have the better slant on things. Let him be captain.

could embarrass the one you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in a rather gregarious mood to-



You will make a friend this com-

ing year, one who will be very valuable to you. This person will be older and very well respected in his field and the community at LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let

what you've learned from past experience serve as your guide today. New methods can be better, but it ain't necessarily so. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're doing business today and things degenerate into too much small talk, find a way to bring imaginative today. You can cope them back into perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something important pending that you've been reluctant to make a final decision on. Procrastinate no longer. Act on it today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things won't quite come together for you today. You're giving your best efforts, but your short attention span could hold you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you could be attracted to someone of the opposite sex today, it's a passing fancy. Don't jeopardize a good relationship through a momentary lapse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Anything you do to beautify your home today should be along lines that you can live with indefinitely. Faddish improvements are boring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a bit of a dreamer today until it comes down to push and shove. Your good, old-fashioned horse sense will come to the fore.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't spoil young ones today by lavishing material things upon them. They may be upset if you deny them, but the lesson will be invaluable GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

your mate takes a view of a famisituation that is a little too Pollyannaish today, inject your realistic approach and straighten it out quickly. vestments CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

person indebted to you may try to give you a song and dance routine to avoid paying. If you press, you can recover at least a portion today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend who is in a financial muddle may want some cash today. You'd be better off showing him how to undo his own mess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shallow praise won't cut it with the boss today. Good, solid performance will



# **POLLY'S POINTERS**

### Try borax for water bugs

**Polly Cramer** 

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Please tell us what we can use to get rid of water bugs. — VIRGINIA.

DEAR VIRGINIA — Borax is often recommended for

eliminating water bugs as it is less dangerous to humans than many other things. You might try spreading plain borax powder around where the bugs have been seen or wherever you think they come in. If this does not do the job then mix equal parts of the borax and powdered sugar. - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had a Pet Peeve that I finally solved myself. When gardening I wear work gloves, but take them off when planting seeds. I was always finding myself at one of the garden and my gloves at the other. Finally I decided to clip a clothespin to the pocket of my jeans and this holds my gloves when I take them off. I am saved time and a lot of steps. -

DEAR POLLY — We had the same problem that Mrs. A has with mold on a north wall. It seemed the basic cause was poor circulation. When a furnace has no fan or blower place a small fan near the ceiling at the source of heat and aim it downward. Sometimes a small shelf can be put up near the ceiling in a problem room and the fan set on it.

As for painting, first remove all mold possible with a soft brush and a mold killer bought at the paint store. Some mold will remain in the plaster or wall material so it must be shellacked and then painted with mildew-resistant paint. In addition to the circulation problem you might check the soil outside the wall as too much moisture there can also cause mold and sweating inside. — MRS. M.

DEAR POLLY - Adding a quarter cup of cooking oil to any cake mix will make a cake just like our grandmothers used to

Those who have small families can bake and ice a cake in any size and after the icing sets cut the cake in quarters or slices and lay on paper plates. Cover well and freeze and then no cake is wasted or gets stale as the pieces are thawed individually. - MARY R.

DEAR POLLY - Often there are coupons in magazines or newspapers for things we want to order and for which we must enclose money. I always write a check, even if it is only for 25 cents, then copy the address of the company on the back of the check. If I ever need to make an inquiry about things not received I have a cancelled check and address. - MRS. B.F.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

By Roger Bollen **FUNNY BUSINESS** LOAN DEPARTMENT

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day. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than you could have planned. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shoot from the hip when making decisions today. Things you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something opportune could spell extra bucks for you today. Perk up your ears if you hear of far-out deals or sleeper in-

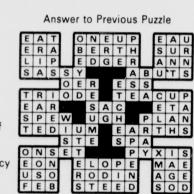
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associate today with those who have a reputation for being lucky. Some good fortune could easily rub off on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plug into information that comes to you from extraordinary sources today. It could mean a tidy profit. Your hunches are extra reliable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an exceptionally good time to take on new projects, especially those that you are promoting yourself. Get going.



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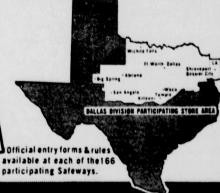


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# Church Notes

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN OF PLANO-RICHARDSON will meet Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Rothenburg, 1824 Hatherly in Plano. Steve Gardner of Royal Oaks Nursery will discuss winterizing plants. New members are welcome. For additional information, phone Freda Zucker, 423-6277; Linda Rothenburg, 424-3051, or Adah Stock, 423-

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PLANO BAHA'I COM-MUNITY will attend the Baha'i district convention in Tyler today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss local matters of importance to the Baha'i Faith and to elect delegates to the national convention to be held next spring in Wilmette, Ill. Some 88 Baha'i district conventions are scheduled throughout the U.S. today involving more than 5,000 individual communities.

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" is the theme for Christian Literature Week this year, according to a spokesman for First Christian Church of Plano. The observance has been set for Nov. 6-12.

THE MAY DYE CIRCLE of First United Methodist Church will meet for a salad luncheon and program at the home of Doris Bixby, 1909 Northcrest, on Wednesday. All ladies are welcome and are asked to be present at 12:30 with a salad. The group will visit Bethlehem Center and Blanton Gardens Nov. 2. The Community Service Circle will tour Bethlehem Center Wednesday, leaving from the church no later than 9:15 a.m. Return time is noon, and baby-sitting is available.

REV. CHARLES ROSSON will be guest evangelist for fall revival services at Meadows Baptist Church in Plano. The revival has been set for Oct. 16-21. Rev. Rosson is pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Meadows' mother church. Gale Dunn, a pioneer among music and education directors in the Southern Baptist Convention, will be guest music director. He is the composer of numerous gospel songs and anthems and is presently serving Richardson Heights Church in

### **Mormon Missionaries Assume Plano Posts**

missionaries have arrived in Plano for a three-to eightmonth mission service.

They are Elders Ryan MacDonnell of Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Brad Nielsen of Idaho Falls, Idaho: Kim Olsen of Brigham City, Utah, and Ted Westover of Tooele, Utah.

The four are a part of their church's program whereby young men represent the church for two years at the age of 19 or older at their

own time and expense. Their purpose is to explain Mission.

Four Mormon their beliefs in the Book of Mormon, described as "a history book which explains the lifestyles and beliefs of the people who inhabited the American continent, anciently, some 1400 years previous to our time." The book traces the development of the Lamenites.

Plano residents interested in discussing the Mormon philosophy may contact the missionaries at 422-4859 or

Plano is included in the church's Texas Dallas

On her mind day and night

somebody can help me. My

husband had an affair with

his secretary and she had a

baby girl. He got all of the

papers they needed (my

birth certificate, insurance

care, our marriage license)

and put her in the hospital

under my name. They gave

the baby to the children's

home and it was adopted,

and I know it was under my

name. I know all of this

sounds like I am crazy but

please believe me I am not.

The secretary took her life a

short time after the baby

was born. This is on my mind

day and night, and I would

give anything if I could get

this out of my name. The

chidlren's home will not talk

to me about it and said it

would not do any good to get

a lawyer. My husband

denied all of this and said if

I don't forget this he will put

me in the State Hospital.

Please give me an answer on

what you think I should do.

pastor in your community

and tell him the whole story.

You will find him kindly and

understanding, and he will

have an opportunity to form

If he believes that you are

rational and that the cir-

cumstances you recite are

factual, he may then ask a

lawyer to act in your behalf

(1) to establish your mental

state as sound, and (2) to do

what can be done in

releasing your name from

an opinion of your sanity.

A. We suggest you go to a

Q. I have got to see if

# There's

Norman Vincent Peale & Ruth Stafford Peale

Q. I used to have beautiful eyes. I still have one beautiful eye, but the other one was destroyed by an accident. I have a plastic eye and it moves some, but not enough. I feel self-conscious to look directly at people. What in the world could destroy a person psychologically more than having only one eye? What other part of your body can express the real you like your eyes? I'm a woman in my mid-thirties--just the prime of life, I think. But I feel less than a woman. I don't feel human sometimes. Maybe something you say will help.

A. One very reassuring fact about a human being is that when he or she has a deficiency of any kind, nature will help the individual overcome such deficiency be adding an extra to other personal qualities.

For example, you can have twice as beautiful a smile going for you. Have twice as deep a loving spirit. Have much more joyous laugh. Develop a more beautiful hairdo.

Bypass the eye trouble by putting your mind on compensation. Never tell yourself you are less than a woman, for that is not true. Definitely be a greater woman. That new faith in youself will greatly help in overcoming that eye loss. We have a booklet, SELF-IMPROVEMENT HAND-BOOK, which has helped others with questions such as yours, and a copy of it is on its way to you. Anyone reading this column who

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improper use. If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, NY wishes a free copy may write 12564. If you would like to for one. Address your talk directly with a Prayer request to Dr. and Mrs. Peale, Box 500, Pawling, NY Partner, call Prayer Line (212)481-1050. Reduced longdistance rates are in effect nights and weekends.

# Prairie Creek Dedicates Phase II

The Phase II building of Prairie Creek Baptist Church was set for dedication services today at 10:45 a.m., according to the pastor, the Rev. Bob Ross. The church, located at 3201

W. 15th St., increases in worship and study area with completion of this building from 16,000 to 42,500 square

The facility was designed by Hatfield-Halcomb Architects and built by Dal-Mac Construction Co. of Richardson at a cost of \$720,000, which includes some remodeling of Phase I and furnishings.

The building features a high school-size gymnasium designed as a multi-use facility for worship, education, fellowship and recreation. With the completion of two additional planned facilities, the Phase II section will be used entirely for fellowship and recreational purposes.

The south side of this multi-use auditorium features a thrust pulpit

LESS COFFEE

Coffee consumption in 1977 might fall about a pound per person from last year's 12.8 pounds, resulting in the lowest intake since 1925, as a result of the surge in retail prices, the USDA's Economic Research Service estimates.

platform, a choir area large enough to seat up to 70 persons, a baptismal area highlighted by the church's logo of the cross and descending dove in faceted glass and areas for the piano and future organ. Also included are light-soundrecording area and ushers area on the west side and a commercial kitchen-serving area equipped for 500 persons on the east side. A Wednesday evening fellowship meal is prepared and served to some 150 to 200 persons each week as a part of the church's mid-week program. The auditorium floor is marked for basketball and includes three volleyball courts.

Surrounding the auditorium area are a choir rehearsal area, new nursery and children's classrooms. The Phase II project adds 16 new classroom units, as well as an office-staff complex with counseling rooms, pastor's study and workrooms. A new library is adjacent.

The educational facility now is prepared to accommodate 764 persons, with worship seating for 750 to 850. A new parking area was added to the church in the spring to provide additional space for members' and guests' parking.

Prairie Creek Baptist

as a satellite of First Baptist Church of Plano under the leadership of Dr. Travis Berry and Gilbert Lundy. The satellite was called First Baptist West, and members met at Shepherd School until Phase I was completed on 4.4

acres of property in May

Church was first organized 1974. Carl Elder, associate with average attendance of pastor of First Baptist, served as the first pastor.

The present pastor, the Rev. Bob C. Ross, assumed duties on October 1975, and the church was renamed Prairie Creek a short time later. At that time Bible study enrollment was 699,

394 and a church membership of 492. There are now 837 resident members, with Sunday School enrollment

Participating in today's dedication services were to be the first pastor; the present pastor, and Maurice

Martin, director of missions for Collin Baptist Assn. The evening service will feature Elder, Ross and Dr. Travis Berry. An open house is scheduled for 3 to 4:30 p.m. today. All interested persons are invited to tour the facilities and have refreshments.



Dedication services and an open house are on the agenda today at Prairie Creek Baptist Church, 3201 W. 15th St. The new structure, built at a cost of more than a half million dollars, includes classroom and office space, kitchen areas and a multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium to accommodate up to 850 worshipers. Interested persons may tour the facility and enjoy refreshments between 3 and 4:30 p.m. today. (Staff Photo by Richard LaGow).

# Plano Church Directory

WESTVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles Stovall, Minister
West 15th & Westview Ln., 423-6622
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study Class 9:30 a.m
Sunday Evening Service 9:30 p.m
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m
Daily Bible Message 423-6622
CORINTH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Parker Road East Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. 

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15th & Jupiter Rd. 423-4290 Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.

> Worship Service ... 5th Grade Fellowship . . . . . 4:00 p.m. Youth Choir ...... 5:15 p.m. Middle School Fellowship . . . 6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship ..... 6:00 p.m. Pastor-Rev. Jay Carter Paul Fred P. Watkins, Director

Of Christian Education & Music WEST PLANO

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship Service 11:00 9:30 a.m. Church School Davis Elementary School Rev. L. Maurice Barnett Rev. Rebecca Weaver 424-0912

DISCIPLES CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilson Jr. High Randall Smithson, Pastor Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. Phone 423-4523

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES 100 St. Luke's Drive at Belt Line Road Church & Sunday School . Sunday 10:00

Testimonial Service .. Wednesday 8:00 Free Public Reading Room

231-0114 Inge Road at Belt Line Road Mon-Sat 10-4:00 p.m. Thursdays 10-7:00 p.m.

PRAIRIE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH 3201 W. 15th St. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Wed. Prayer Service 6:45 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study

**Evening Service** 

Bob C. Ross, Pastor MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH 423-5683 3415 14th St. Sunday School . . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 10:50 a.m. Church Training ..... 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m. 

FIRST CHRISTIAN	
15th St. and Ave. H	423-3260
Sunday School	
Morning Worship	
Youth Fellowships	
Youth Fellowships	6:30 p.m
Morris Beard, M	linister

UNIVERSITY CHRIS	
At Univ. of Plano-	Beezly Hall
Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible and Youth (	Group . 7:30 p.m.
Norman Antle	423-0981

### PLANO CHURCH OF CHRIST 18th Street and Avenue P

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Minister: Niel Massie

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Park Blvd. and Ave. P Worship ..... 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15

Rev. Robert W. Hill, Pastor Listen to Lutheran Hour KMMK-FM 95.3 every Sunday 12:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1919 Independence Pkwy. Sunday Church School . . . . . . . . 9:15 Worship......10:45 Ministers: The People Pastor: Arlyn L. Tolzmann 424-2566

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP P.O. Box 413 Shepard Elementary School

Pastors: David Reimer 424-5833 Ron Stone 235-7042 Teaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Break . . . . . . . . 10:30 a.m. Sharing Service ...... 11:00 a.m. Children's Learning Center 9:30 to noon

SHERMAN CHAPEL AME 1024 Avenue F Sun School ...... 10:00 a.m. Morn Worship . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11:00 a.m. Alonzo Stephenson, Pastor

422-1437

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 2021 Park Blvd. & Ave. R Plano, Texas Pastor: Anthony Mangun Schedule of Services Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night Evangelistic . . . 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. ..... Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. ..... Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. ..... Graded Church School and Adult Class 11:15 a.m. holy Communion The Reverend Michael D. Pullin Rector

PLANO BIBLE CHAPEL 3601 Blossom Trail at Shiloh Road 423-5321 or 424-0239

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. 

PLANO CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rigsbee at Briarwood

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. Teen Fellowship . . . . . . . . . 5:15 p.m. Sounds of Sunday ..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service . . 7:30 p.m. Rev. David Allen, Pastor 423-1884

COMMUNITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC) 810 Lookout Dr. Richardson Worship Service......10:00 a.m. Mark Crates, Pastor For info. call 234-4242

### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 1609 15th Street

Sunday School . . . . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church Service ..... 10:45 a.m. Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service . 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Leonard Allgood, Pastor NORTH CENTRAL

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Richardson 1310 Lorrie Dr. Rev. J.S. McMullen, Pastor

SUNDAY: Prayer time . . . . . . . . . . . 8:30 a.m. Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Family night including Royal Ranger

and Missionette programs ... 7:30 p.m. Phones: 690-1412-495-4578

WEST PLANO ASSEMBLY OF GOD University of Plano Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dwayne Lusk

CANYON CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH 2800 Custer Parkway Richardson, Tex.

422-1727

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship Service ...... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Visitation . . . . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting . . 8:15 p.m. Dr. Perry Purtle, Pastor 231-4753

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 2717 18th

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study ............ 7:30 p.m. Travis H. Case 424-6396 423-7553 Richardson

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1300 15th Street Travis S. Berry, Pastor

Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service . . 7:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST NORTH CHURCH Hughston Elementary School

2601 Crossbend Worship ..... 9:30 a.m. Bible Study ...... 10:45 a.m. Rev. Carl Elder, **Associate Pastor** 

> GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 1602 15th Place Phone: 424-1880

Sunday School . . . . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m. Rev. Delbert G. Foote, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1310 Avenue I Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. Training Union ..... 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship ...... 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7:00 p.m. Rev. C.S. Trimble, Pastor

ST. ELIZABETH SETON CATHOLIC CHURCH Haggard Middle School 2401 Westside Dr.

Sunday Masses . . . . 9:00, 10:15, & 11:30 Rectory at 2009 Treehouse Rev. Leon Duesman, Pastor 423-9627

PLANO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1804 Avenue P-Plano Bro. Doug Welborn 424-9720

Sunday School ...... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. Training Union . . . . . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Wed.) ..... 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 1201 Alma Dr. Masses (Sunday..8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1:00 & 6:00 p.m. Sunday school during morning masses. Confessions: Saturday

4:00 - 5 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Rectory at 1302 Brentwood Phone 423-5609 Rev. Claude Smyth, Pastor

THE TOWN NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (R.P.) 801 W. Campbell Rd. Richardson

Adjacent to UTD Rev. Clarence R. Mays Phone 235-1886, 231-1675 Church School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . . . . . . 11:00 a.m. Youth in Christ Meeting . . . . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m.

> LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C. One Mile West of Preston Rd.

Hwy. 544 Sunday School . . . . . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . . . . . 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer service .... 7:00 p.m. James B. Dickson, Pastor

> BRIARWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church-School ..... 9:45 a.m. 
 Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Jr. High UMYF
 5:30 p.m.
 Sr. High UMYF..... 5:30 p.m. 3501 Sherrye Dr. 424-7848 Jack D. Gorham Pastor

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2640 Glencliff & Mill Valley Church School ...... 9 & 11 a.m. Classes for all ages Worship . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Nursery available Fred Kandeler, Pastor Phone-423-7117

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH 1118 18th St. 423-4506 Sunday Worship ..... 9:30 - 11 a.m. Church School ..... 9:30 - 11 a.m. Youth Choir ..... 5:00 p.m. Aldersgate Hour ..... 6:15 p.m. PASTORS:

Don F. Renshaw, D. Min. John W. Morphis D.D. J. Richard Wilson, M.R.E.

# PLANOAILY STAR-COURIER Real Property Classifieds

Section III

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# CCBR Meets at Los Rios

Central

Roadway Inn representatives Jack Spikes and Leland Evans addressed 150 members of the Collin County Board of Realtors last week during their

general membership motor inn to be located east meeting at Los Rios Country

ation," said Norman E. La

Selle, executive vice presi-

dent of the Denver Board of

The Denver Board has

launched a "member educa-

tion" program to help reduce

home burglaries within their

The San Fernando Valley

(Calif.) MLS, the nation's

largest, has gone a step

farther. They have set up a

"Security Sub-committee" of

MLS members who work di-

rectly with local law enforce-

ment officials in implement-

ing strategic projects to deter

"This is a very active and

effective sub-committee, and

their objective of cutting

down home burglaries is be-

ing achieved," said James Link, MLS coordinator for the

San Fernando Valley Board

Home owners who still feel

home burglaries.

of Realtors.

inventory of MLS listings.

# Open House

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Realtors.

The American consumer is becoming more "home security" minded - particularly when selling or buying a resi-

The increased concern is justified in view of statistics that show an ominous rise in the frequency of home burglaries. And many of those "rip-off happenings" occur when the property is on the market, when a steady flow of prospective buyers (or prospective burglars) inspect

every nook and corner. Special precautions are now being taken by owners and brokers to prevent such happenings. For example, prospective buyers are being qualified and screened more carefully before given an onsite inspection of the proper-

Some consumers have expressed particular concern about the security of their home when listed through a community Multiple Listing Service (MLS) as reported in a recent column. Our followup investigation revealed that some alert MLS groups are meeting that problem head-on, with positive action.

"Sure, some of our MLS members sometimes forget to secure a lock-box on a listed home, but we're taking steps to correct that situ-

and Spikes Evans displayed renderings of the

Expressway and Park Blvd. The facility is to be built on a five-acre tract with 35,000 square feet of landscaped office space, convention center and restaurant totally separate from the motel unit. Spikes described the motor inn as having a totally different "motif"

North

The two developers expect the inn to generate only 20 percent of traveling occupancy, depending upon Planoites to use the convention office and restaurant facilities. Approximately 200 units will be constructed for motel accommodations.

Construction is projected to begin by March of next year. Street construction for easy access from North Central Expressway will begin within 30 days. The new facility is estimated at \$2 million.



Developers Leland Evans (left) and Jack Spikes explain renderings to Collin County Board of Realtor members during their general membership meeting last week held at Los Rios. (Staff photo by Sheree Stringer).

# NAHB Requests Hearings

Robert Arquilla, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today urged Congress to conduct hearings on the many inflationary pressures, particularly the recent surge in materials costs, which are driving up the price of

that listing their home housing. through their local MLS 'The cost increases are might pose too great a secuhitting builders and conrity risk now have another sumers from all directions," option, in many communities. Arquilla said. "And the danger signals which have They may list their home with a selected MLS-member warned of each national realtor and sign a "waiver economic decline since form" that permits the prop-World War II seem to be flashing once again."
Arquilla said there are erty to by-pass MLS process-

many causes of housing's high rate of inflation including restrictive governmental regulations and delays, escalating land and development costs, and rising labor wages without a corresponding increase in productivity.

But the straw that could break the camel's back," Arquilla said, "is the recent surge in materials costsparticularly the rise in lumber and wood products which account for about 15 percent of the sales price of a new home." NAHB figures show a 20 percent increase in lumber prices in the last two

months alone, 40 percent in the last year, and 90 percent in the last two years. Arquilla said these abrupt cost increases have added about \$1,000 to \$1,500 to the sales price of a new home, depending on its size.

In addition to lumber, the NAHB spokesman pointed to insulation materials, drywall and plumbing fixtures, among other rising costs which are adding to the price burden.

"We are asking Congress to delve into this area because the prices and supply of lumber and other hard materials are critical to long term productivity and to the containment of housing prices to the consummer," Arquilla said.

Arquilla, a Chicago builder, said that while the rest of the economy is saddled with 6 percent inflation, the housing industry is experiencing cost increases reminiscent of the double-digit inflation days of 1973-74. "These costs, which must be passed along to the consumer, are shattering the housing hopes of millions of American families and raising serious doubts as to the strength and durability of the national economic

recovery," he said.

# Lxclusive By Sheree Stringer



Henry S. Miller REALTORS has moved their office. They are now situated on top of the First Federal Savings building across from Plano Bank and Trust. There was some controversy over moving their office from the old location which was downstairs in the same complex. Being closer to heaven was not the reason for their move. I think it had quite a bit to do with demanding need for more room. Anyway, their office is spectacular. Mike Brodie, office manager explained their idea of decoration. They have used all antique furniture in their conference rooms and reception area. Being an antique buff, I think it's uncommonly beautiful. Nowhere have I seen finer furniture used along with the beautiful wallpaper. Mike and his associates came up with the idea to make the office as comfortable and close to a home as possible. They have succeeded. I urge everyone to go and see their office. Although Mike will probably murder me for asking you over now while they are still getting situated. I think it deserves mention and a glance.

Many single Americans, strapped by taxes are now buying houses, real estate agents say. Individually, in pairs, and in groups, single men and women are establishing nests that they own, not rent. Agents attribute the pattern to changing social attitudes, relaxed lending policies, and higher incomes available to unmarried women.

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Many single people who have bought homes explain that they did so to obtain the sense of ownership rent receipts do not provide, the tax deductions that go along with homeownership, and a foothold in the spiraling housing market before prices go still higher.

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Buyers looking for a new house often overestimate what they can afford to pay. That is particularly true of first-time home buyers, although it happens to the more experienced as well. Before he goes house-hunting, the home buyer should visit the bank to see how much he can actually borrow. The trick is for the home buyer to know his borrowing limits in advance and plan a house-hunting strategy with those limits in mind. Once the REALTOR knows the buyer's borrowing limits, he may be able to find a more expensive house, where the seller is able to give a second mortgage.

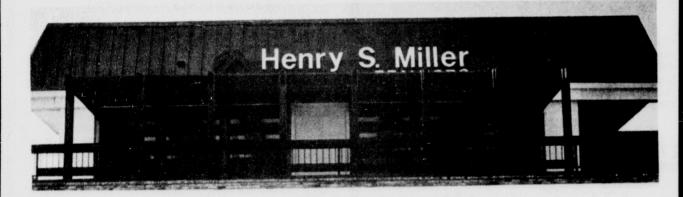
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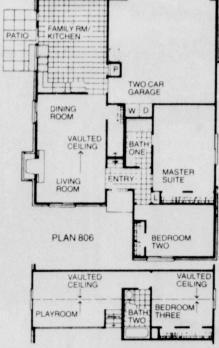
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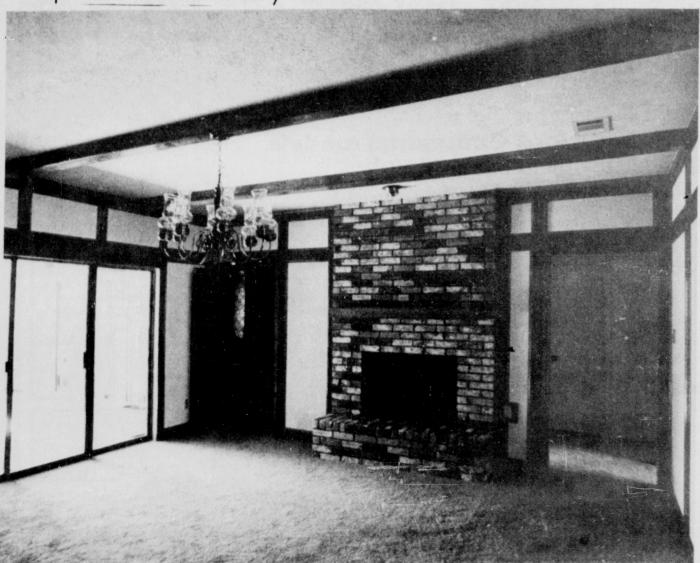
photography by mike newman



This new custom contemporary with four bedrooms and two baths will be open today for your viewing pleasure. Formal dining area, living den has brick fireplace and enclosed wet bar with beamed ceiling. Large sliding glass door in den leads out onto covered patio. Round breakfast room is very cheerful with built-in hutch and beamed ceiling. Spacious kitchen with bar, double oven, countertop, and plenty of cabinet space. Separate laundry room. Done in earth tones, bath separates two bedrooms. Master has special ceiling effects with his-her bath, sunken marble tub and separate shower. \$67,500. Offered by N.C. Jeffries Realtors. 422-2111.







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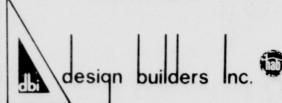
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### **BARGAIN BUY** Adorable 3-11/2-2, master bedroom large enough for kingsize bed. Carpeted throughout with some

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### 50. Houses For Sale

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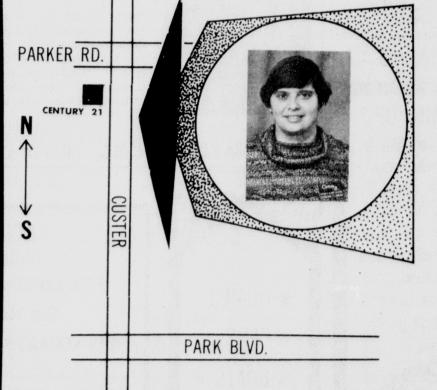
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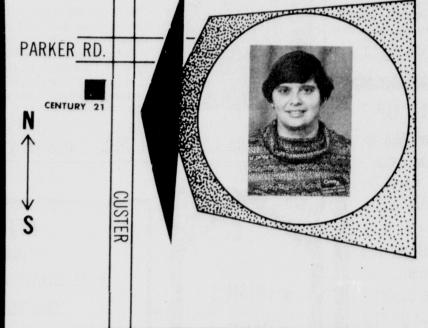
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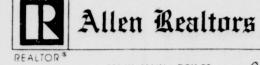
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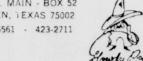
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### 31. Autos For Sale

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& Country Station Wagon. Call 423-7354

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69,000 miles. for Ed.

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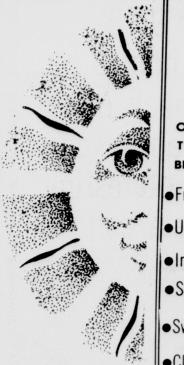
1973 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door. Good second car for LET US prove we can make someone. \$1875 or best offer. your apartment a home with

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73 CHEVY BELAIR WAGON, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, air, extra clean, 50,800 miles, CB included, \$1500. Allen 727-

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3-1-1 2913 RIDGEWAY \$200. 423-6553 or 424-0344.

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1. Call to Order and Invocation 2. Announcements 3. Approval of Minutes -

September 20 Meeting 4. Review of Easy Acres Drainage Plan 5. Discussion of Com-

munity Building Planning Committees 6. Review of Ordinance 187

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Review Garbage Collection Contract 8. Open Forum 9. Old Business (1) Permanent Zoning

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Ordinance 10. New Business 11. Adjourn

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Special Fall Fashions



Staff photo by Mike Newman

The fabulous Fall Fashions for 1977 have arrived! As expected, new looks abound everywhere. From the soft elegance and grand manner of evening wear, to loose layers and looks of contrast for sportswear, this Fall's Fashions let you be yourself. Whether it's for a football game, a party or a night on the town, these fashions promise to be the most exciting ever.

The following merchants have the latest styles and lines in this year's fashion free-for-all. Start your fashion movement now and be ready for this busy season.

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### Free-form fit for fall

loosening up as old rules are broken, new territory explored, while keeping to the basic realities.

Fashion can be light, free as a bubble, but it must work for the active, achievementoriented life. That's the challenge that makes this one of the most interesting seasons

Fall's '77 message is spelled out in light fluid fabrics that can be layered, bloused and ballooned without looking massive. There's not a stiff line in sight.

The only exception: the Chairperson-of-the-Board look of menswear tailoring.

But even the strictly tailored look is softened this season with fuller softer

Everyone will be shaping up in Gym-dandy sportswear. Variations on the jogging suit, the sweat suit, and

the sweatshirt turn up from day to evening.

Keep an eye on the new shorter skirts, which bring the leg into focus again. It's a field day for hosiery . . . all kinds of leg warmers and layered leg treatments on view. Pants take off in new directions. They slouch over shoes, hug the leg, or balloon

Femininity keynotes everything. Soft blouses become newly important.

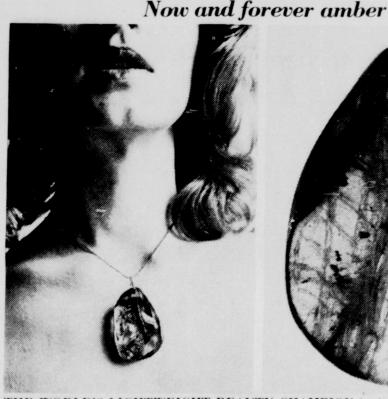
High high heels, lace, charmeuse and silk, clouds of taffeta, challis floral fabrics are signs of the new femininity. A delicious new fall color scheme includes ice-cream pastels, eye-shadow neutrals and misty greyed tones.

Fall '77 is a season of change and challenge. It's fashion taking a fresh start and moving in new, exciting territory.

Vassarette Lilly of France John Kloss Christian Dior Gilead and many more -

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> Prairie Creek Village (in the Mall)





THE WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT BEAUTY CHAMPION in jewelry is likely to be amber, a fossilized resin formed 30-160 million years ago. Used extensively in the past for both utilitarian and decorative purposes-pipestems, for instance, and beads—amber in our modern time is being limited to jewelry because of its rapidly climbing cost and increasing rarity. So one thinks of amber now, carved and polished, in terms of feather-light earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Increasingly popular are beautifully-fashioned pendants ranging from yellow, orange and red amber to the more rare shades of blue, green and even white, all of these occasionally containing a fossilized leaf, flower or insect (as pictured). Amber Mine, Inc., one of the first companies to introduce the multi-colored Dominican amber to the U.S., will gladly provide you with additional information on these gemstones: write to them at P.O. Box 228, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, or call them in New York City, (212) 475-6535. Photograph by Raul Cubillas.

### Travilla—he's no mere costumier!

While the American public interests Travilla. first heard of Travilla when he designed costumes for such motion picture glamour queens as Marilyn Monroe, he balks at being branded a

Despite his success and his Academy Awards, he left the Hollywood scene. "Almost anybody can do glamour clothes; the real secret (in design) is making people real. You might say as a designer working with sex symbols I

Designing clothes that clearly retain reality is what

'I don't call my clothes 'costumes' and I don't believe in the kind of fantasy like some designers have been doing recently. If a woman wants to be 'Carmen' I hope she has the dialogue to go with it, because then it's

theatre! Travilla employs soft fluid fabrics, beautifully layered and pleated, in interesting combinations-filmy metal gauze (sometimes handpainted) with panne velvets. wool and Silesta; pleated and ruffled layers of crepe de Chine; diaphanous chiffon prints and lyrical Racine wool. The result: Clothes for

His love of pleating is reflected in his flowing gownsof satin and chiffon. An ivory sunburst column of pleated crepe-back satin is his signature for Fall '77, while georgette-in either lipstick red striped with golden threads or sheer, tiered black-are hallmarks of his

Frankly feminine is Travilla's total fashion statement!

Fashion sense for younger set . . .

### Save money on kids' wardrobes: shop for durability and easy care

Buying winter wardrobes for your children needn't be a costly task. You can save both time and money by selecting items for durability,

appearance and easy care. Here are some important points to remember when clothes shopping for your

ity. The condition of seams is

important; they should be smooth, flat and have enough 'give' so that active children won't tear them.

Check to see that zippers are moving smoothly; make sure there are no loose threads or fabric edges that can get caught in the zipper teeth. Snaps, hooks and but-· Look for signs of qual- tons should be sewn on se-

For added durability, look for reinforcement at points of stress-knees and elbows-and extra stitching at pocket corners and buttonholes.

Also, be sure to allow for growth; check for wide hems and extra length on sleeve and pant cuffs.

· Learn to read the fiber-content labels. Un derstanding this label will help you choose the fabrics that give the best wear. Nylon is the strongest 'man-made' fiber that adds to the life of your children's

Other long-lasting fibers to look for are acrylic and polyester. At least 50 per cent of these fibers in a combination means the fabric is easy care-machine washable and needs little or no ironing. Reading the labels carefully will also help you avoid "extra work" and expense-such as items that must be washed by hand, washed separately or dry-

If you do purchase an item that's made of a nonwashable fabric-a woolen winter coat, for exampleyou can save on dry-cleaning bills by using K2r® Spot-lifter to spot clean between complete cleanings. Just apply spot-lifter to the soiled areas. let dry to a fine white powder and then brush the powder-and the soil-

· Check for fabric strength. Clothing will hang properly and washing will not twist it out of shape if the grain of the fabric is running on a "straight," rather than on a diagonal, line.

Gabardine, denim, and corduroy are tightly-woven fabrics that generally last longer than fabrics that are loosely knit.

Double-knit garments wear well but should be inspected for "give" and the ability to recover their shape: knits should also be checked for broken threads, runs or holes in the fabrics



See Jodi for the Farrah Fawcett style-

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### Wachman honored for creation of the infinitely variable dress

Robert Neil Wachman, a psychologist and marketing research analyst, who acci dentally launched a laudable fashion career five years ago when he designed a T-shirt for himself, has been named recipient of the 1977 New Directions Award, "recognizing his greatly distinguished and uncommon service to the world of fashion.

The New Directions Award trophy is a free-form seagull, poised in flight, and was designed by the famous, internationally-known

Canadian sculptor, Hosel-

Mildred Sullivan, Director, and Eleanor Titian, Co-Director of New Directions Press Week and originators of the award, termed Wachman "the P. H. D. of fashion-Psychologist, Humanist, Designer," who joins the award's first recipient, John Paul Goebel (1976), in being recognized for his "intellectual concepts, artistic brilliance and creative spirit which has helped point the fashion

world toward a richly exciting new direction.

Wachman recently unveiled his newest design, "the EDRA" - one basic dress that can be draped or tied in 50 different ways. "EDRA," he explains, "stands for Easy Dressing, Ready Anytime." It is also his mother's given name.

Made in Qiana jersey, in seven colors, the EDRA is available in select department stores around the coun-

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# Vive la difference! Montreal's 'modes'

### Canadian charm comes into view in brilliant fall designer showings

collections from Montreal, already previewed and applauded earlier this year by leading U.S. buyers and the press encompasses leathers. suedes, ski and après-ski, eveningwear and better dresses, outerwear, sportswear, knits and intimate apparel.

The participating fashion houses include Baron Leather, Du Maurier Sportswear, Inuk, Joshar, Molyclaire, Montreal Leather, Montreal Modern Knitting Mills, Stewart House of Fashions, Trappeur Leather and Vali of Montreal.

The Montreal group defines its fashion identity in the niche between Paris and New York, with the theme, "Vive la différence!", providing a showcase for native Montreal designers like John

A group of fall designer the few years that their the gypsy.

Silhouettes are seductively to the American mar-

> Also present is a Pierre Balmain collection designed specifically for the American woman by Stewart House of

Quebec is ski country, and its native designers adapt their knowledge of outdoor practicality to this season's narrow-leg look, metallics and fantasy ideas.

Similarly, the layering and leg warmer-cum-knicker concepts that started with cross-country skiing will be right at home in heatingcost-conscious America. It is natural that these collections offer the hottest numbers for the wind-chill season.

But the mood is mostly playful, as the loose look flirts with overstatement in tent coats, voluminous Warden, Vali and Peter capes, tunics, shawls and Skibinsky, who have achieved loyal followings in blousons, and even luxury guages: French, English most definitely Fashion.

flowing in both glittery eveningwear and barely visible lingerie.

The Montreal Fashion Imports group is right on in all the major fall directions-100% natural sheepskin and shearling outerwear, mantailored pants, mohair knits, rib knit trims, blouson styling in every kind of top, dressier dresses, tiered skirts and pleated skirts, self-tied belts, outerwear accessorization (leg warmers, mufflers, knit hats, mittens), supersoft fabrics and a champagne pale

And yet these Montreal designers, along with their instinct for U.S. moods, manage to hold firmly to their own creative identity.

In their special way they continue to speak three lan-guages: French, English and



A VOS MARQUES . . . ready, get set, GO! The Olympic starter's voice still echoes in the hushed Olympic Stadium in Montreal, where a model captures the competitive spirit in a futuristic silver cross-country ski outfit designed by Renée Birkett for Du Maurier Sportswear of Montreal. The hooded jacket has a detachable purse pouch and is worn with matching knickers. Both are made of 100 per cent nylon.

### **Designers** double up

Designers the world over are preparing women for a cold winter plus an energy

Walking to work, 65 degree rooms and rugged physical exercise are major fashion influences (in curious contrast to Jane Austen, Martha Graham and Tutankh-amen, who also are inspirations).

Avoiding heavy, draggy fabrics, the collections launch exciting new weightless "thermal" weaves and put great stress on luxuriously light pure cashmere.



See Danny for a Markham layer cut-HAIR SHED 14th & AVE. M 424-2442 For App

New fashion accessory . . .

### Statement sunglasses

Spring, summer, winter and fall, sunglasses are the latest and newest fashion accessory for all.

Yves Saint Laurent, the French fashion genius whose clothes have received. perhaps, more acclaim than those of any other modern day couturier, has designed a collection of glasses for both men and women.

What type of face and coloring have you? Round, square, small or large? Blonde, redhead, brunette or

St. Laurent's original collection has been specifically designed with your face's

anatomical structure in mind. Unique and exclusive colors compliment your coloring. The business look. casual life, active sports and

evening elegants all demand

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### Flirty and totally feminine





FRESH AND PRETTY FOR FALL—Gloria Vanderbilt adores wearing clothes that make her feel and look very feminine. Her new blouses for Murjani USA do just that-for every woman. The shirred and scooped peasant style (left), in a lovely jacquard weave, is the perfect topping for skirts and pants. Even over jeans, Miss Vanderbilt likes the soft look of a cowl neck blouson in a glossy knitted fabric. The new, exciting and moderately-priced Gloria Vanderbilt for Murjani USA blouses will be available in stores for the very first time this fall.

### Drifting, dreamy evening dress

evenings: drift in sensuous layers of chiffon, like butterfly wings . . . slink in pleats that hug the body or

swing free . . . shrug in off-the-shoulder show-offs.

Luxuriate in light metallic brocades, embroidered furtrimmed suits, in slinky satin body-suits worn under a cloud of taffeta.

Dance all night in cashmere off-the-shoulder sweater paired with a full satin skirt, in a gold-struck vest over a Casanova blouse, in creamy satin separates, in velvet pantaloons.

Play it as it layers: the easy way for evening. Some components: harem pants in lightweight metallics, bloused clown pants

Wear a fabulous big ruffled Casanova blouse over velvet

ruffles at the neck, bright taf-

pants tucked into satin boots. Wear lacy blouses, pierrot feta plaids, satin sweat-suit! Look for lots of hammered metal, bold porcelain motifs strung on cord to dangle and

move over loose clothes. Pearls are newest in ombre grey or beige, or worn wrapped life a scarf. Flower motifs bloom for feminine

There's the "punk chic" of safety pins in gold. Evenings bring on dramatic black crystal, all kinds of hair ornaments, elaborate bibs.

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# Autumn Attractions from



Lyn Harkin, pictured above, is wearing an elegant creation by Mr. Duval. Made of 100 percent polyester, the angel sleeve top and slacks are perfect for easy care entertaining. \$27.00

# NATHAN WHITE



Jaki Crane, pictured at right, is dressed for fun and warmth this winter. Her multi-color, 28" Rabbit wrap has a notched collar and pockets. And, as you can see, it coordinates beautifully with her TomBoy Pants and Lifestride Boots. Rabbit Jacket...\$89.95; Full length 45"...\$139.95.

# NATHAN WHITE

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Layers

TION-A rich mixture of colorful plaids and patterns highlights Kenzo's version of the important new multi-layered look.

### Shoes: flat days and high nights

You can't have too many boots this season. They're a must with the new bloused pants or the skinny jeans that tuck inside

The calf-high boot is the newest: in cowboy, beltedat-the-ankle, and fur-topped

For the great outdoors, there's the shearling-lined boot, fishing boots, work

French fashion for fall is soft and supple

### Paris wraps it all up in layers of designs

By ANNETTE PETRUSA

Paris fashion this year is, as always, a lively and delightful contradiction, a mixture of classic design and brilliant new inspiration, subtlety and outrageous fantasy as flirtatious, scintillating and totally captivating as Paris it-

The collections for Fall/ Winter '77 show everything from ultra-romantic designs reminiscent of 18th century opulence to futuristiclooking balloon dresses, pants, clean-lined and alive with color.

Skirts are supple, full dirndls, in keeping with the general '77 theme of soft, fluid movement.

Skirt lengths vary, some staying below the knee as in the American collections, others (such as Kenzo's creations) ranging in length from one to five inches above the

Whatever the length of the skirts and dresses may be, legs are shown off as an important fashion accessory, whether sleeked into colorful tights, snuggled into heavy knit stockings in bright colors and patterns, or eased into boots of satin or leather trimmed with fringe.

Almost every designer from Yves St. Laurent to Kenzo, Castelbajac, Hechter—and especially Karl Lagerfeld for Chloehas fallen in love with the col-

We see it overflowing into voluminous cowls, tying up Pierrot-style, falling all the way to the shoulder in soft folds, or wrapping around gracefully into bows

All-American sports clothes have been translated into Paris high fashion in 'Les Trainings," collections of sweatsuits, sweatshirts, and other traditional athletic gear modified for chic street and leisure wear.

"Les Trainings" feature sweatsuit looks everywhere with drawstring tops and pant cuffs, always with a vest—either quilted or designed with fleece outside for

a new, richly textured look. The ski jacket is turned into large, puffy down-filled parkas. "Les Trainings" introduce Paris' latest color news with icy pastel shades of blue, coral, rose and

shrimp for winter wear.
The layered look is still "on top" in outerwear. Coats are hooded and accented with knit caps and hats and piles of scarves and shawls around the face and wrapped around the shoulders down to the waist.

Sweaters are very important to the new Paris look. They have a definite soft touch, with mohair, angora and the brushed knits leading the yarn selection.



Kenzo's image

FASHION INDIVIDUALIST Kenzo once Cacharel—The soft wool jersey dress is again shows a unique approach to the fall redefined with the sumptuous addition silhouette of his balloon dress.

look, adapting Paris' soft fabrics and of a rich knit cowl neck and an easymuted colors to the striking new belted waist in the icy pastel shades that are the latest Paris color message. ant blouses. A boldly beautiful

Neckline news

There is a strong emphasis on texture seen in the frequent use of cable knits, and especially in the exquisite look of pointelle and honeycomb stitches.

Sweater colorations are truly striking for fall with the introduction of icy pastels. Sportswear highlights the

classic silhouette, as seen in Cacharel's soft two-piece jersey ensembles with

There is a great deal of English influence in this part of

the collections, as seen in the frequent use of tweeds and plaids in soft dirndl skirts with genteel silk blouses and man-tailored jackets.

Evenings in Paris this fall and winter are romantic, with Chloe leading the way in a collection of Casanovainspired lace and silk blouses with portrait collars.

Yves St. Laurent sees sheer drama for nights with gossamer skirts and pants shot with gold and topped with elegant, modified peas-

So does the dress that can be

worn a dozen ways and look

Everywhere we turn

there's news in sportswear

different on every body.

this season.

Fall fashion movement . . .

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Hair today-Gone

tomorrow. See Scarlet

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eveningwear finale comes

from Issey Miyake with strik-

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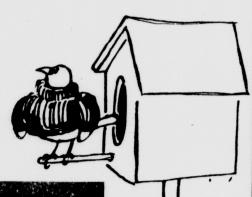
Hair moves in wild "sav-

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Fall Elegance

Kathy Berg is a picture of fall elegance in this vested skirt suit of rust corduroy with camel trim. This Teena Paige creation is available in junior sizes. Layaways welcome.

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# Fall lifestyles are geared to a natural grace

### Volume, movement translated by fabric

fashion is a variation on the waistline. American devolume-the manner in which largeness, fullness. roundness and bias fluidity

Every phase of fall 1977 are arranged above or below signers rarely arrange it both

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THREE EASY PIECES . . . Frank Olivier piles it on for winter warmth. A pattern-play combining tweed, plaid and check is cleverly tailored into a three piece ensemble in cashmere and wool. A gathered dirndl skirt is paired with an "outdoorsy" over-shirt. To top it all off, the head is wrapped in a tweed muffler "motor-cycle" style. It may also be worn as a shawl.

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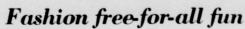
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FREEDOM TO MAKE YOUR OWN FASHION STATEMENT with a wide range of styles, fabrics and mixtures is the password for this fall and winter. Easy, soft, feminine shapes leap from the pages of L'OFFICIEL/USA, the first new fashion magazine to be published in many years. In highlighting the best of the current American and European designer collections, L'OFFICIEL/USA reflects its prestigious ancestor, published in France for over 50 years and considered to be the "bible" of the fashion world. The best of two worlds is exemplified by the rich casualness of Charles Suppon's layered coat with a blouson drawstring vest, both reversible and fur-lined in nutria, over narrow rib-cuffed pants. Mary McFadden combines American elegance with a down-home touch in her bare and backless dress of rhubarb pleated satin topped with an honest-to-goodness turkey and goose feather jacket.

using cloth as a medium for the fashion version of soft sculpture puts folkloric and period influences in second Collegian place.

Perhaps the strongest in-spiration for sports, city and evening wear is rugged outdoor clothing such as the sweat shirt, the ski parka, the jogging suit and the bush

The switch is that these sturdy outdoor shapes are translated in luscious textures and rich, non-sporty materials

There are almost no straight lines in the fall silhouettes. Hard tailoring has totally disappeared: even the classic blazer and hacking jacket take on feminine roundness and unstructured softness, and are frequently cropped short for a totally

new non-classic effect. Every suit and all pants outfits are combined with a tender feminine blouse. Skirts use pleats, bias cuts or dirndl gathers to achieve

fullness. Pants are softened at the top with tucks, pleats or gathers, and are definitely narrowed and often tapered. There are many harem pants

and harem hemlines. The drawstring is a favorite silhouette-shaper for necklines, sleeves and waistlines. Except for drawstrings and little spaghetti ties, there are few fastenings. Most coats fly free unless sashed or tied.

While both American and European designers continue to foster the voluminous top which began two years ago, our designers are scrupulously careful not to make clothes look heavy or "fat."

They employ the childish

appeal of making clothes look oversize and very loose. It's a neat trick, and the designers have done it with skill. The result is fragile, raffiné and actually slenderiz-

All full-length coats, cloth or fur, are big and loose and most have deep shawl collars. They, too, are designed to diminish the figure by looking a mite too large and long.

Sportswear and separates, as American as blueberry pie and the clam bake, are super-soft in texture. It's a season of dressed-down shapes in dress-up fabrics.

Shoulders are often dropped low to emphasize the round fullness of a coat or top, and normal shoulders have a deeper armhole that gives a bloused softness. Only surplice tops and sweaters cling close to the

The waistline is sashed, if marked at all. The blouson and the dropped waistline are newly stressed, and the high Empire waistline is introduced by several American designers.

Skirt lengths are dictated only by the pleasing balance between the upper and lower segments of the costume.

Full skirts are usually at midcalf or below, pleated and bias skirts slightly shorter, and festive clothes from mid-calf to ankle and instep. Few if any evening gowns touch the floor.

Most American designers said ho-hum to the mini idea, but a few sportswear designers show tunics over colored tights, and some tent dresses can also be belted and bloused up into a mini.

Another strong Americanism is the stress in many collections on that old and long-lost love, the cocktail dress. Even the term has lost its stigma and designers do the short, sexy little dress with new verve-but simply, with an easy, non-nostalgic

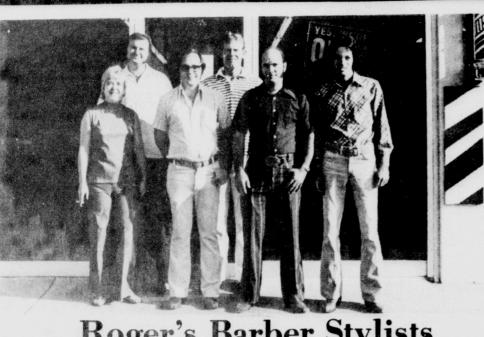
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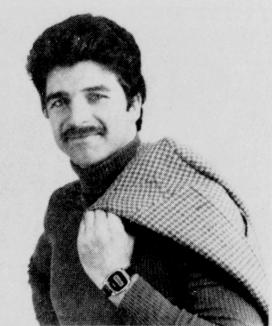
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### Authentic western boot for rough 'n rugged fashions

Emerging from the backwoods to the Fall '7' fashion front are "survival styles" inspired by American folk heroes and cowboys. setting the trend in practical. functional designs made up in tumble-proof fabrics.

Spurring on the season's rough 'n ready fashions is the authentic western boot soled in genuine leather and worn by country folk and city slicker alike

The revival in survival reflects a new conservative value-conscious society that desires function as well as fashion in their clothing.

Wool plaid shirts, thick cable-knit sweaters layered for energy-conscious thermostats, corduroy jackets patched with leather at elbows, and narrow-legged



STROLLING ALONG WOODED PATHS or mainlining city sights, this Fall survival-style tops a cable knit sweater over classic button-down shirt and tie, and wraps up with a lightweight windbreaker. Front pleated corduroy trousers, stuffed into authentic western boots reveal fancy stitching and "to each his own" individuality. Underlining the western boot story is the genuine leather sole, easy to spot by the hideshaped Sole Leather Mark branded on the bottom guaranteeing "it's the real thing."

trousers tucked into the tops of western-style boots mainline the new sensible approach to styling.

Tracking down fashion footpaths are sturdy, allleather boots from demistyles and eastern Frye-type boots to this season's newest look, the original western

According to experts at the Sole Leather Council, the fashion impact of the authentic cowboy accessory kicked up the trend toward functional dressing.

Making the great escape the traditional western boot with pointed toes and slanted heels goes anywhere—hiking along country roads or strutting down Main Street. And from denims to silks, western boots fit every occasion as the most outstanding fashion

Pants, stuffed into boot tops or rolled up and cuffed, show off decorative stitching and exotic leathers-all as self-expression in individual-

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For today's women . . .

### Whirlwind lifestyles require easy wash 'n wear hair care program

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# Campus Casuals for fall

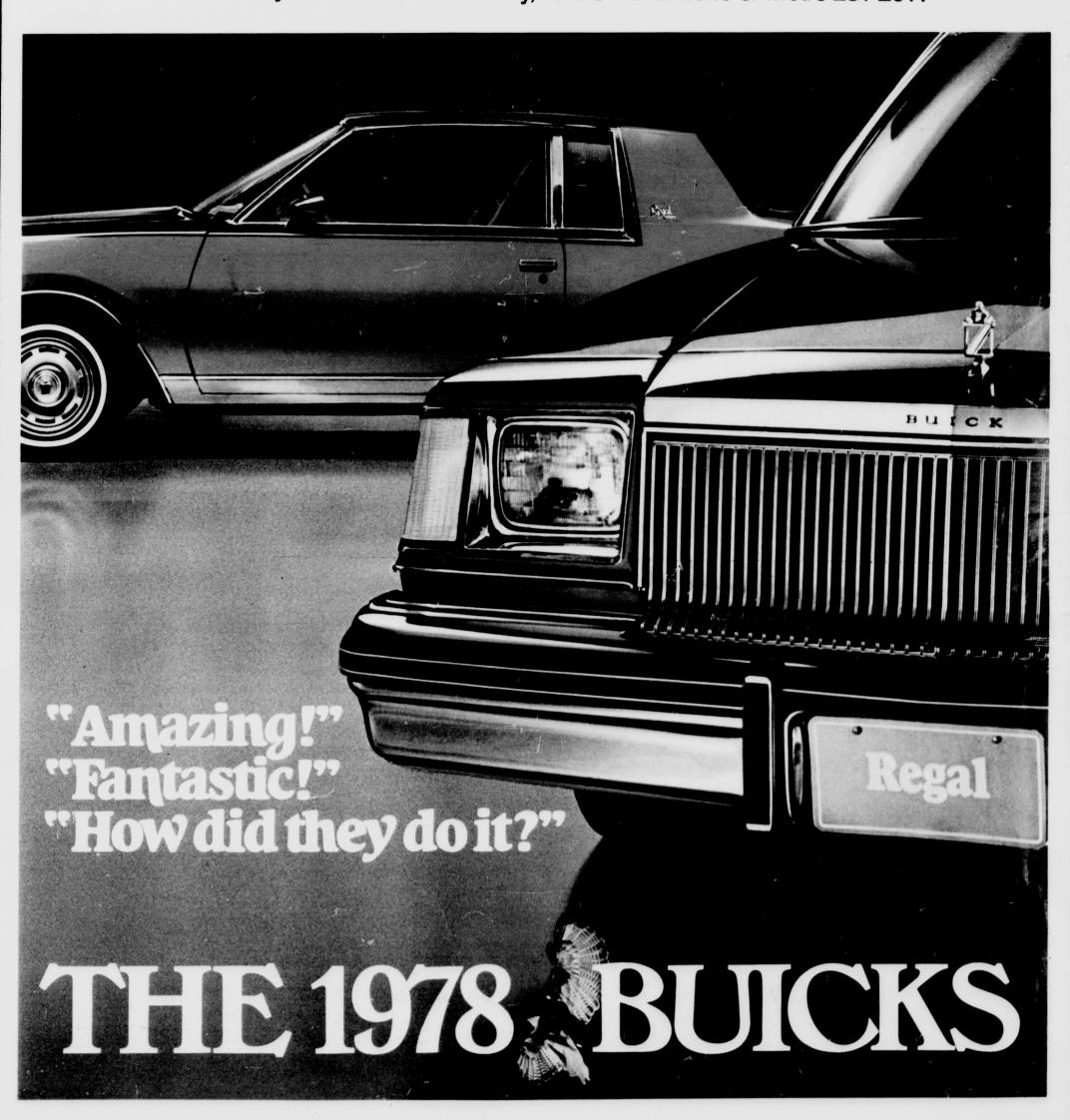
Pictured is Patty Rice wearing a vest and pants in sumptuous Rust Suede Cloth by Campus Casuals. A jacket, gauchos, and blouses complete this line...all are available in junior and misses sizes.

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# THE 1978 BUICKS. A little science. A little magic.

From the beginning, Buicks have stood for elegance. Prestige. Luxury. And they always will. But this year, well... this year is something special. This year is going to be a year of Buicks like you've never seen before. Mid-size coupes and sedans that are trimmer outside than last year's. Yet roomier inside. Buicks that can even be powered by turbocharged V-6 engines. Buicks that truly demonstrate the marvels of science.

Yet this will also be a year of Buicks like you've always known. With all the quality, the richness, the comfort, the magic that nearly 75 years of building fine cars has made second nature to us.

It will be a year in which science has found a way. And magic has been performed. And with that, we give you the 1978 Buicks.

# THE NEW BUICK CENTURY.

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# "Incredible. How can a car be trimmer and roomier?"

Here's a shining example—our all-new, mid-size Century Sedan. Totally redesigned with sleek, aerodynamic styling, it's over a foot shorter than last year's model. Yet while it's trimmer outside, usable interior room has been maintained or even improved in some instances.

knee and leg room. And in the interest of preserving vital hip and shoulder room, conventional roll-down rear windows have been replaced with fixed units that allow the use of concave door panels and recessed armrests.

"Sounds good. How does the new size affect the way it drives?"

The advantages of the new trimmer size are clear the minute you take the

The new chassis and suspension make Century easier to maneuver in city traffic, easier to park, and more fun to drive. And the new 3.2 litre, 196-cu.-in., even-firing V-6 engine creates a new dimension in smoothness for a 90° V-6 engine. (A 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 with an automatic transmission is available in California and certain high-altitude areas.)

"I'm all for the new proportions. But I still want all those Buick luxuries."

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power ventilation, and a host of touches
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A considerable range of available

A considerable range of available equipment can also add to your driving pleasure: power windows and seats, superb Delco sound systems, electric door and trunk locks and more.

Frankly, we think you're going to love it. Century gives you the hard-nosed functionality you need, and the traditional Buick magic you wouldn't do without.

All the Buicks shown in this brochure are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.











# THE NEW BUICK REGAL.

### "I don't know how they did it, but I'm glad they did it."

We're glad, too. From the top of its formal roofline to the clean, faultless lines of the grille, our new mid-size Regal is destined to be America's down-to-earth dream car.

### "It certainly is beautiful. But 'down-to-earth?'"

If Regal were no more than an eye-catching showpiece, we wouldn't be so pleased with it. But it's much more—a car intelligently designed from the ground up with engineering that fully equals its extraordinary style.

Like Century, our other mid-size entry, Regal is trimmer and shorter than last year, which not only reduces power requirements, it makes the car easier to maneuver in city traffic.

Inside, Regal provides more front and rear leg room, head room, and trunk space than last year's model, and a choice of lavish interiors. Standard on the Regal Limited shown below, for example, are crushed-velour-covered, 55/45

notchback seats, deep cut-pile carpeting, and easy-to-read controls.

### "How about engineering and serviceability?"

A smooth, quiet ride is provided by fourwheel, coil-spring suspension, plus separate body and frame construction, isolated by 14 specially tuned rubber mounts. Instrument panel servicing has been made simpler this year because of easier access to component parts. The Delco Freedom Battery never needs refilling or maintenance. And Regal, like the entire intermediate Buick line, contains even more extensive corrosion protection than last year. "Performance is important to me. What's under the hood?"

Plenty. A responsive, 3.2 litre 196-cu.-in. even-firing V-6 engine is standard equipment on all models except the Regal Sport Coupe. (This en-

gine is not available in California and certain highaltitude areas. A 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 with an automatic transmission is available.) Exclusively on the Regal Sport Coupe and LeSabre Sport Coupe, we include as standard equipment, America's only production automotive turbocharged engine, a 3.8 litre, 231-cu.-in. V-6. (The standard 2-barrel version of this engine is not offered in California or designated high-

altitude areas. A 4-barrrel version will be

available in California in January, 1978.)

"A turbocharger? What's that?"

A turbocharger is a sophisticated aid to a powerplant that supplies extra power when you want it. Under normal driving conditions the V-6 operates without it. But when additional output is called for, as in passing, the turbocharger uses

exhaust gases that are normally expelled from the car to increase power substantially.

Because it operates only on demand, the turbocharger enables you to get added power when you need it, still within the confines of a V-6 engine

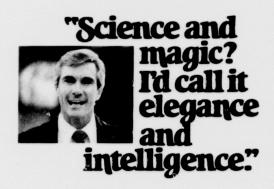
### "I can see why you call it 'the down-to-earth dream car."

If you're looking for a mid-size, highly personal automobile, this is it. In our opinion, Regal offers a prime combination of utility and beauty, luxury and affordability.

And in our opinion, we think you'll want one.



# THE FULL-SIZE BUICKS.



And rightly so. No cars more thoroughly embody the Buick tradition of luxury, elegance and prestige than these three: our full-size Riviera, Electra, and LeSabre.

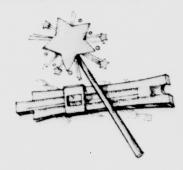
Totally redesigned last year, they have retained both their ample room and their distinctive, separate identities.

**RIVIERA.** Both a personal luxury car and a fine road car, it has carved its own niche in automotive history since its debut 15 years ago.

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For the driving aficionado, there is nothing quite like a Riviera.

Fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes and a smooth 350-cu.-in., 5.7 litre V-8 engine. The interior is a study in richness, from its full-foam



seating, covered in textured vinyl or cloth fabric, to such standard details as a choice of quartz-crystal digital or dial clock, power driver's seat, and power windows.

In all ways, Electra is truly a luxurious automobile.

**Lesabre.** Our "family" car—so dubbed because it provides six-passenger comfort and 21 cubic feet of luggage space.

It also contains a long list of quality features as standard equipment: automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windshield wipers with single-wipe mist control—to name a few.

And, in addition to its standard 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 engine, you can choose an available V-8. The sophisticated, new turbocharged V-6 is standard on the LeSabre Sport Coupe only. (The standard 2-barrel version of this engine is not offered in California or designated highaltitude areas. A 4-barrel version will be available in California in January, 1978.)

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With respect to extra-cost optional equipment, make certain you specify the type of equipment you desire on your vehicle when ordering it from your dealer. Before taking delivery of the vehicle, we suggest you verify that it includes the optional equipment that you ordered or if there are changes, they are acceptable to you.



Life on the road is guite pleasant for the Riviera owner.







It's true. Buick offers a full range of cars, from the full-size Electra to the spunky Buick Opels shown at the bottom of the page. This means that even if you're on a budget, there's a Buick in your price range.

Our 1978 Skylark, for example, comes in seven models—a choice of Sedan, Hatchback, or Coupe. All have European-influenced styling, all are designed for comfort.

The dashing subcompact, Skyhawk, demonstrates its zeal for the road with a gutsy 231-cu.-in., 3.8 litre V-6 engine, manual 4-speed transmission, and 2+2 seating.

And our other subcompact, Opel, offers good value with such features as rack-and-pinion steering, bucket seats and a gutsy 1817 cc engine—all standard on our newest entries, the four-door Sedan and Sport Coupe, shown bottom left.

If it sounds as if we're excited about our 1978 Buicks, we are. For after nearly 75 years of building Buicks, we feel that these are the best we've ever built. Best, because they're engineered to meet the demands of today.

Drive a '78 Buick soon. We think you'll agree: You're going to want one.

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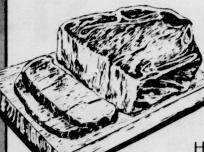
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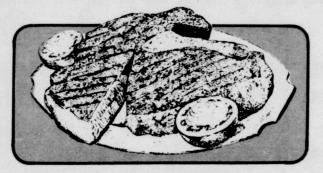
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CARL'S-MILD, REGULAR or HOT Sausage ....... 1-LB. \$159
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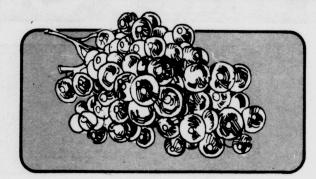
KRAFT-SINGLES-16-oz. PKG. American Cheese \$169

RINDLESS-SLAB-SLICED

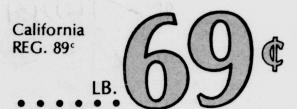
Bacon...<sup>IB.</sup>



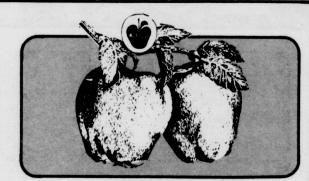
# WE STAND BEHIND EVERYTHING WE SELL...AND THAT'S A PROMISE.



**SEEDLESS GRAPES** 



TOP FRESH, CRISP, CRUNCHY Carrots ..... 2 LB. 49°



**RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 

"Little Red's" **New Crop** Washington Extra Fancy Reg. 49°

NEW CROP-WASHINGTON-RED DELICIOUS Apples "BIG REDS" . . .



FRESH, CALIFORNIA, SWEET GREEN

BELL **EPPERS** 

REG.



RUSSET **POTATOES** 

TOP FRESH U.S. No 1

Onions . . . . . 4 LBS. \$1

U.S. NO. 1-MEDIUM SIZE-YELLOW

**CALIFORNIA Cauliflower** 

"Sno-Ball" LARGE HEAD

gourmet item of the week!

**FRESH** MANGOS **EXOTIC** TROPICAL FRUIT

EACH

floral shoppe specials



**BEAUTIFUL FALL COLORS** 

**MUMS** 

CHINESE JADE PLANT ... POT \$1

**FICUS BENJAMINA** WEEPING FIG TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANT-TALL and FULL



**BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL** 

Grow 6-Inch each

MRS. MYERS-INDOOR-READY TO USE

Plant Food . . . .

EARLY BIRD-READY TO USE Potting Soil ....25 CU. FT. 99°

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MIXED VEGETABLES, MEDIUM SIZE SWEET PEAS, CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN, NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

REG. 61°
"SPECIAL"

10-oz.
PKGS.

TROPHY-SLICED-10-oz. PKG. Strawberries..... 3 PKGS. \$1

Waffles TOP FROST Waffles
TOP FROST
REG. 23° "SPECIAL"

5-oz.
PKGS.



**ORE-IDA GOLDEN Crinkles** 

If you have questions about Tom

Thumb's products or services, or

need help with a recipe, call our

Home Economist, Mary Lu Wad-

dell, at 690-8856, or write to her at

Tom Thumb, 14303 Inwood Road, Dallas, Texas 75240.

**FOOD CLUB Sliced Beets** 

15.5-oz. CAN REG. 31° "SPECIAL"

Cat Food.....5 6.5-oz. \$100

Detergent ..... 171-oz. \$389

Whole Kernel 16.5-oz. CAN Reg. 3 for <sup>\$</sup>1



**FOOD CLUB** 

Catsup

"SPECIAL"

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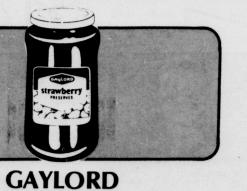
**Gold Corn** 

**Peaches** 

FOOD CLUB **Green Beans** 

Whole 15.5-oz. CAN Reg. 35c "SPECIAL"

Dinners "Budget Buy" 4 7.25-oz. \$100



**Preserves** 



**FOOD CLUB Green Peas** 

Bleach ...... "BUDGET BUY"

J2-GALLON 39c

Gaylord Tuna CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT 6.5-oz. 61° Saltine Crackers GAYLORD 1-LB. 39° CAN 61° Saltine Crackers GAYLORD 1-LB. 39°



**FOOD CLUB** 

**Tomato Sauce** 

15-oz. CAN REG. 37°

# U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

"THE MOST COMPETITIVE

STORE IN TOWN!"

**EGGS** 

"SPECIAL"

Yogurt ASSORTED "Budget Buy" ASSORTED "Budget Buy" ASSORTED CTN. 27°

Velveeta Margarine......<sup>1-LB.</sup> 35°



**HOM-MAID Biscuits** 

consumer service

**QUICK AND Family Steak EASY TO FIX** 

You can broil or BBQ USDA Choice Top Round Steak (cut at least 1 1/4 inches thick) using this easy method. ASK MARY LU!

Quart Btl. REG. 85°

Slash fat edges of beef. Prepare meat with marinade using either your own recipe or a packaged product like Adolph's Meat Marinade. Broil or BBQ 3 to 4 inches from heat, a total of 12 - 15 minutes, turning once. Baste frequently with marinade. To serve, cut in thin diagonal slices across the grain.

Tartar Sauce .....8-oz. 69° Tissue .... Box 55°

Ovaltine Chocolate or Malt.. 50z. \$143 Quinlan Pretzels...... 8-oz. 59c Soft Parkay WHIPPED MARGARINE 2-8-oz. TUBS LB. 75°

**Zest BAR SOAP** 5.75-oz. **QQ**C WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE 1-LB. CAN All Grinds FOLGER'S

COFFEE

LIMIT ONE 1-LB. CAN-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY TOM THUMB SUPERMARKETS VOID AFTER SUNDAY, OCT. 9th., 1977

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### **Pampers**

Toddler 12's

Daytime 30's

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

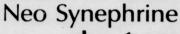
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# Dristan

**Tablets** 

Bottle of 24



1/2% Spray C. 4-oz. Bottle



### Aluminum

12 inch by 25 foot Roll





**Stoneware Dessert** Dish



Stoneware not available at Page Super Drug and Tom Thumb Supermarket (SIMON DAVID) 7117 Inwood.

# THE MOST COMPETITIVE STORE IN TOWN.



# Aquafresh

**Toothpaste** 

6.4 ounce **Tube** 

MILK PLUS 6

Table Stage & South Out of the Control

**BAND-AID** 

# Milk Plus 6

Shampoo-All types \$129

**BAND-AID** 

**Brand Strips** Brand Strips
Large Sheer or Plastic QQC Sheer or Plastic



### New! 3 ounce Suave Roll-on

Deodorant Regular-Unscented **Baby Powder** or Spring

### FOR UPSET STOMACH, HEARTBURN OF ACID INDIGESTION with HEADACHE OF BODY ACHES & PAINS Alka Seltzer

13° Off Label

All Ray OFF

SPEEDY RELIEF

Box of 36





One A Day

Plus Iron Vitamins Sottle of 60



### **New from Gillette** Atra Razor

New Swivel Head-Twin Blade Razor Regular \$4.19

Maxi Pads.. \$159 Mini Pads .. \$119 Light Days .990



### Fostex Soap

3.75 ounce

St. Josephs

Baby Aspirin Bottle of 36



### Polident Tablets a Free Denture

Tek Toothbrush

Medium or Hard

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# We stand behind everything we sell ... And that's a Promise!

### **CHRISTMAS APPLIANCE LAYAWAY**



### **Rival Crockette**

It's "the right size" for singles, students and couples. It's the perfect accessory cooker for "rounding out" everyday menus with a side dish. Ultra compact only 8" wide, 5" high. Stores anywhere!



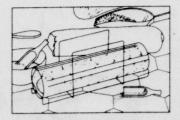
### Hamilton Beach speed Mixer

5 recipe-proved speeds to handle any mixing chore. Crisp, modern-designed mixette and storage tray. Finger-tip beater ejector, plus detachable cord.



### **Presto Fry Baby**

Fries with only 2 cups of cooking oil. 1 or 2 servings in minutes. Snap-on lid for storing oil. Eliminates spills and odor. To re-use, take off lid and plug in.



. . . . . . . . .

### The PYREX Bake-a-Round **Bread Baker**

Watch the bread baking in the round PYREX brand, heat-resistant glass tube. Every loaf browns evenly every time. Oven-proof rack to hold, carry and store the tube. Easy step-by-step instructions delicious recipes, easy use and care information in the colorful poster—pretty enough to hang in your kitchen! Use your own yeast bread recipes or frozen dough from the frozen food counter



### **Smoke Detector**

First Alert professional smoke and fire detector from Pittway-Battery powered for extra safety-Warning light tells if battery power is sufficient. Model



### **GE Model T-93B** Toaster-Oven

Automatically toasts 2 slices of thick, thin or odd shaped breads fast. Great for baking entrees, small pies, potatoes. Top browns your favorite dessert, open face sandwiches, party snacks, even canapes. Unit shuts off and door opens automatically when toast is ready. Removable crumb tray for easy cleaning



### Wee Fry Skillet

Just 7 x 10 inches. Perfect size for singles, couples, and those hundreds of times when a big fry pan is just too big. PRESTO Hard Surface finish inside and out for no-stick cooking and easy clean-

**Presto** 



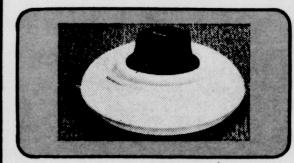
### The Un Candle Collection by Corning

Coming introduces three new shapes to the Un-Candle Collection — shapes that suit different settings, different occasions, different tastes. They let you enjoy the beauty of candlelight without the expense and bother of

Jack Be Nimble	\$400
Fireball	\$488
Little-Un	\$288



**ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AVAIL-ABLE ONLY AT STORES** WITH PHARMACY.



Safety Mist

**Vaporizer** 

### **BASKETBALL**

Basketball.

Basketball

Nylon Net . . . \$199



### Page Drug - Tom Thumb with Pharmacies

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166 Grand Central
167 Meadow Central 187 Meadow Central 187 Meadow Central 187 Meadow Central 188 Mean 189-387
200 Grand Prairie, 282-6616
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14282 Marsh Lane 241-4485
14th and jupiter Road Plano, 423-4198
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# SHASTA

# CANNED POP

ASSORTED DIET FLAVORS REG. 18° ea.

"SPECIAL"

(S) (S) (12-oz. CANS)

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Z (355 ML)

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# Tom Thumb BREAD



ROUND TOP or SANDWICH "SPECIAL"

REG.

1½ LB.

12 FL 0Z (355 N-



**GAYLORD SALAD** 

### **DRESSING**

QUART JAR "BUDGET BUY"

65



**SWIFT'S VIENNA** 

**SAUSAGE** 

5-oz. CAN "BUDGET BUY" 29

### NEW BAG SNACKS FROM NABISCO

5 oz. Diggers Corn Snacks 4.75 oz. Chipsters Pot. Snacks 5.7 oz. Cheese Fling Snacks 8 oz. Korkers Twist Snacks

"Your Choice"

ea.

59

Veri Thin Pretzels . . . .

MISTER SALTY—10 OZ. PACKAGE
Pretzel Sticks ......

59°

59°